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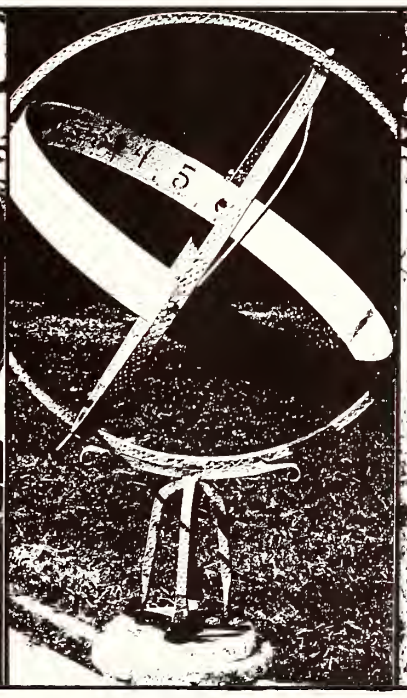

Tartan 1969
Covenant College
Lookout Mountain
Tennessee

Relationships with ourselves, with others, all based on our relationship to God – this is life.

Relating to ourselves involves maturing, thinking, developing our minds. It means taking time to be with ourselves and with our thoughts. It means establishing our own ideals and philosophies of life.

The world is filled with other people, people to whom we relate. We must care about them, get involved with them. We must have an interest in others, have an appreciation for them as individuals.

The basis of these human relationships is our relationship to God. From Him we obtain love and appreciation for others. From Him comes our ability to relate to ourselves and to other people, as we strive for the ideal set forth in scripture ". . . that in all things He might have the preeminence."

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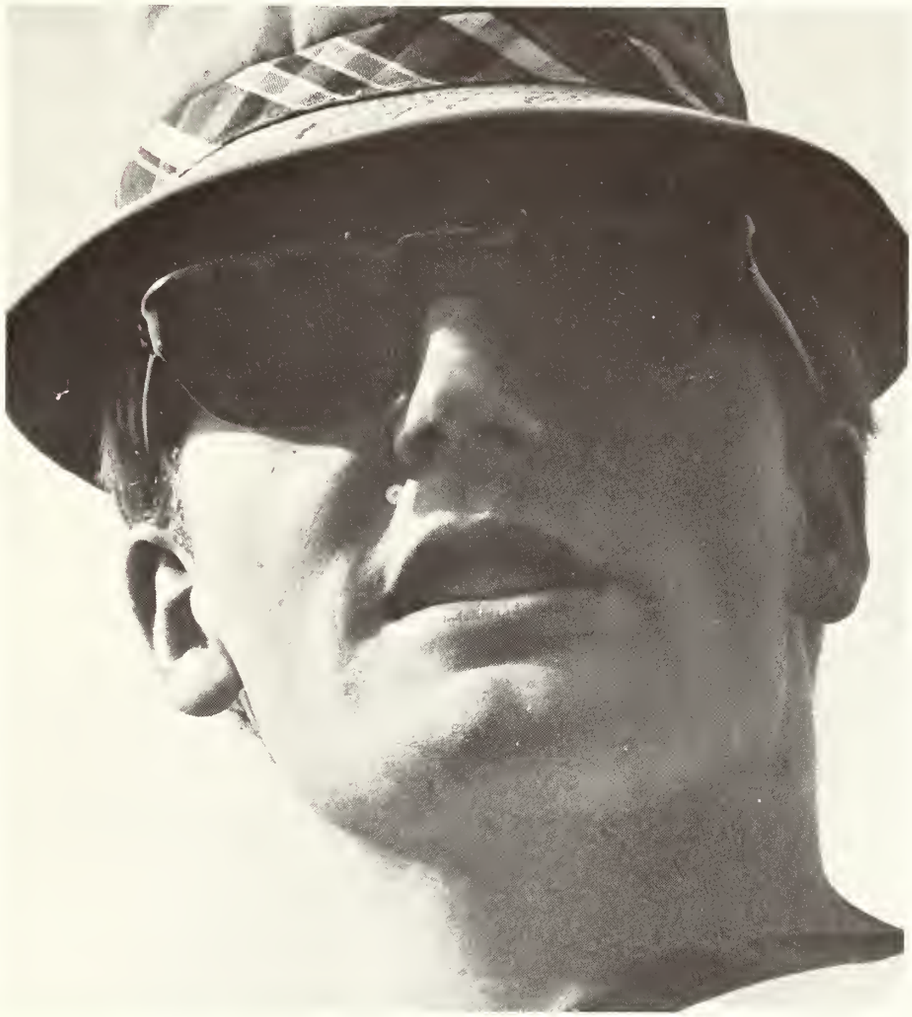

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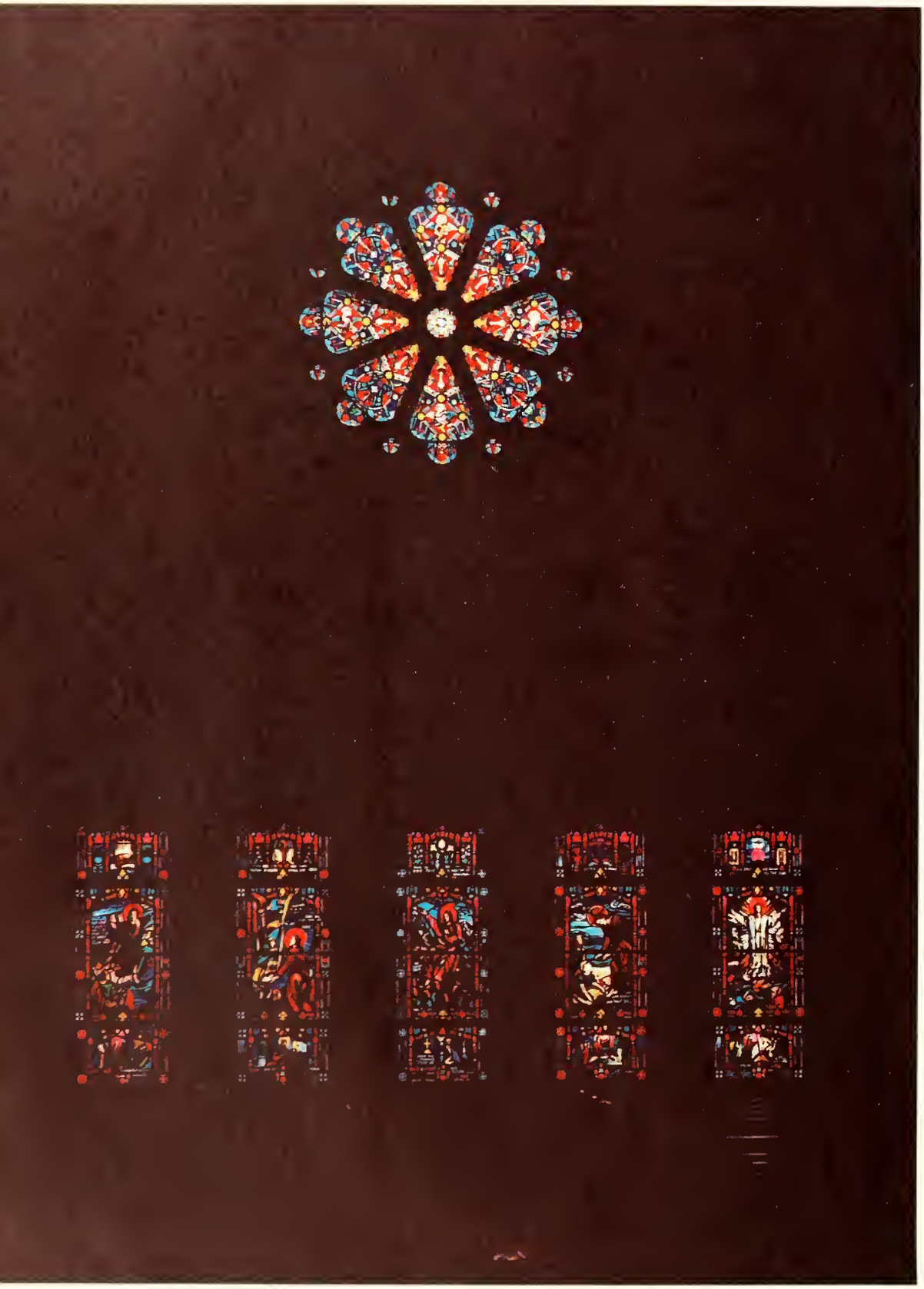

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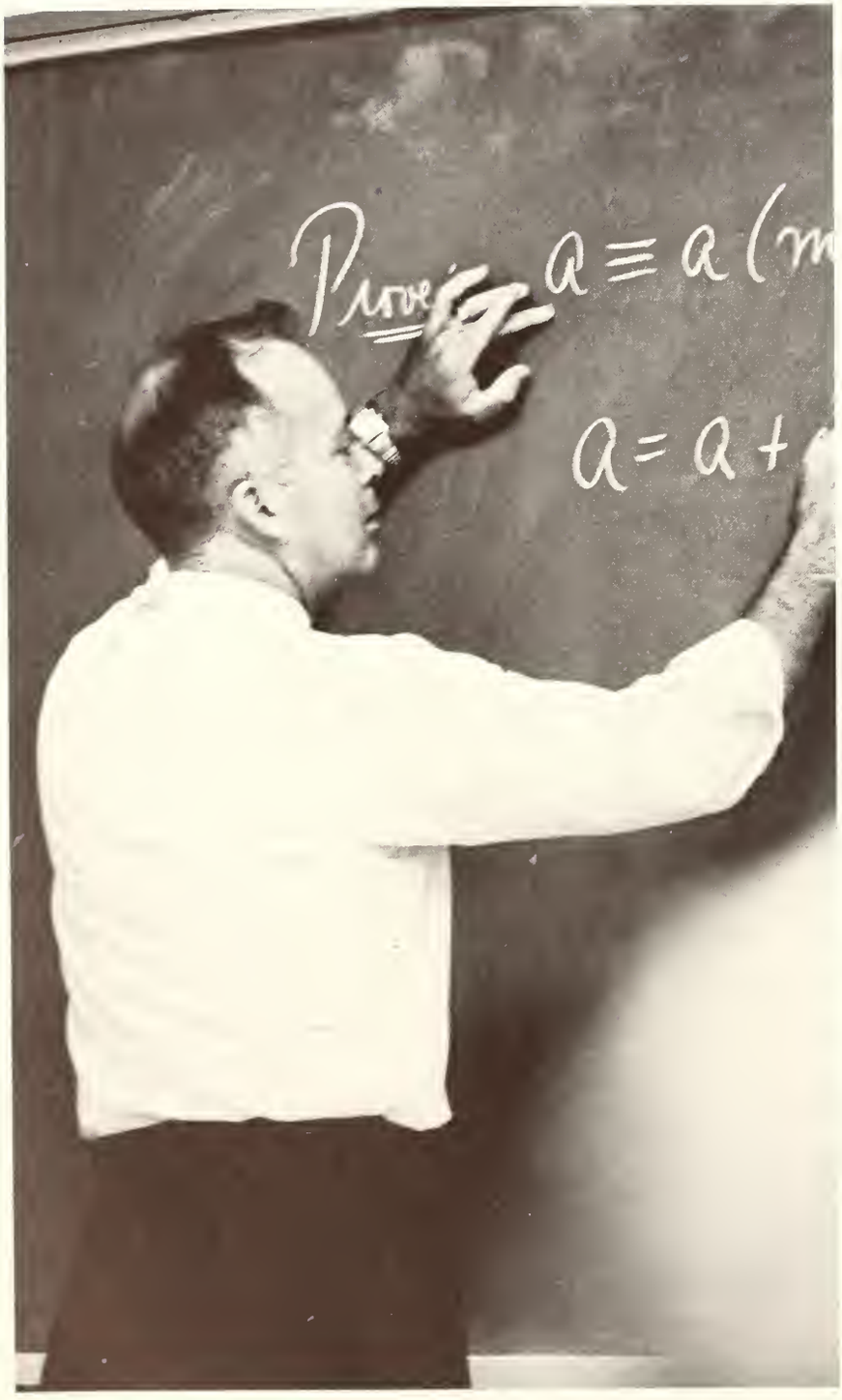
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To one whom we respect because he cares; to one who is always willing to help, who is ever understanding of those with whom he deals; to a friend as well as a teacher, we the staff of the 1969 TARTAN take pleasure in presenting this year's annual to

MR. HARRISON H. HUGHES

Known for his years of continual excellence and dedication as a teacher, for his quiet sense of humor, for his willingness to help in all situations, Mr. Hughes is greatly appreciated by those who know him. Feeling a genuine concern for the welfare of his students, he gives generously and unselfishly of his time and abilities.

As head of the math department he has served faithfully with an outstanding record of responsibility, often in tasks which go unnoticed. In genuine appreciation for all he has done we dedicate the 1969 Tartan to Mr. Hughes.

FACULTY

Many talents are required of the President of Covenant College; obviously, a special kind of person is needed for the task. He must be able to work quickly, efficiently and effectively. Dr. Marion Barnes is that kind of man. The difficult and extraordinary are an everyday part of his life.

Always striving to maintain a close relationship between student body, faculty, and staff, Dr. Barnes is consistent in keeping the school as a whole informed on the financial situation and expansion plans.

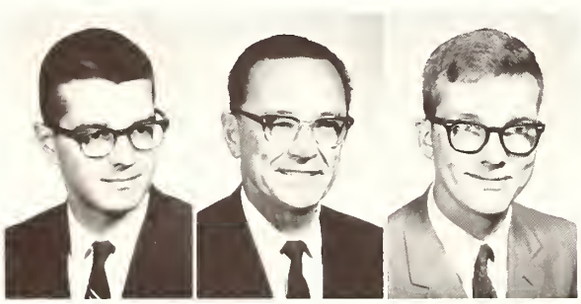
Among the many things that a college president does, one of the most vital is his job of representing the school to potential supporters. With his singular excitement over expansion plans, Dr. Barnes has no trouble presenting the Covenant story to the community.

Under stress Dr. Barnes shows that he is a man who puts much thought and prayer into decisions, and once he makes them, he sticks to them.

Dr. Barnes is a man who leads a full family life and a man who actively participates in the affairs of the community.

President With a Vision

Administration Deliberates Campus Expansion



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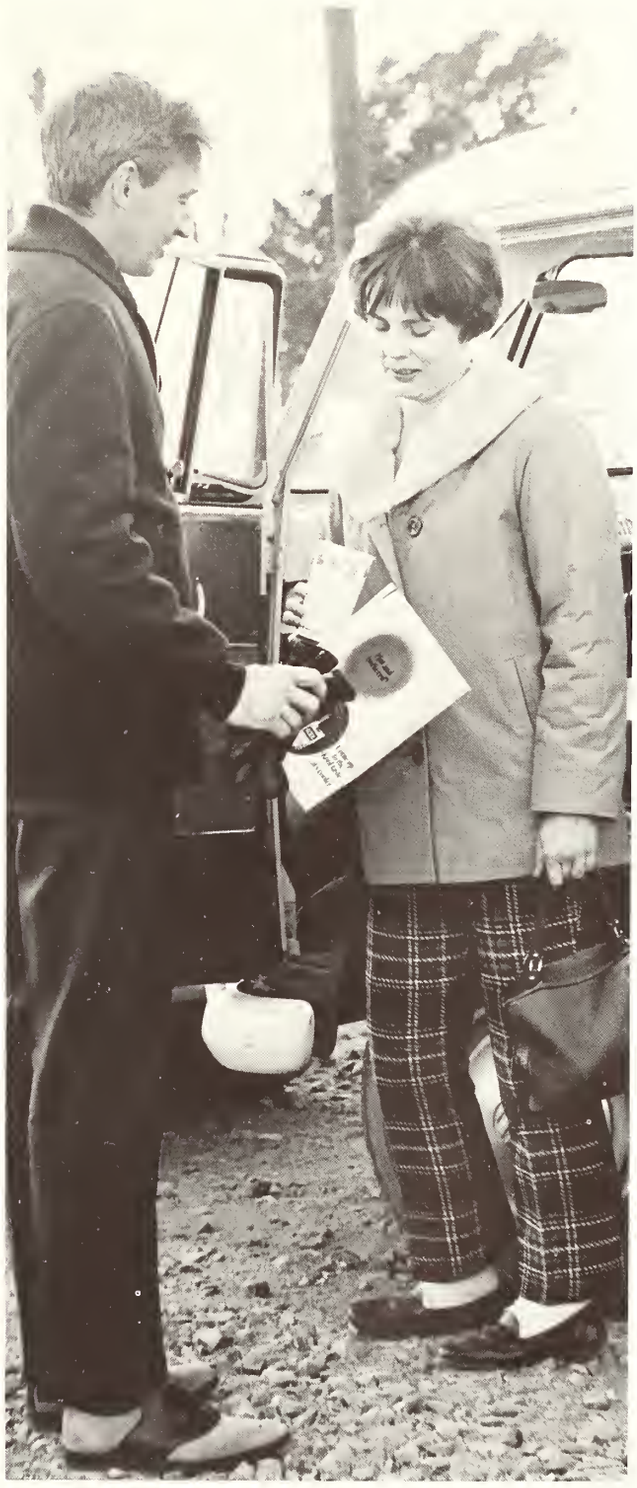
a William S. Barker
Assistant Dean of Faculty
b Dr. Marion D. Barnes
President
c Joel Belz
Director of Public Relations
d E. Allen Duble
Director of Development
e Paul R. Gilchrist
Dean of Students
f John W. Sanderson
Dean of Faculty



Collyn F. Schmidt *Dean of Women*
Rudolph F. Schmidt *Registrar*
John W. Shoop *Business Manager*

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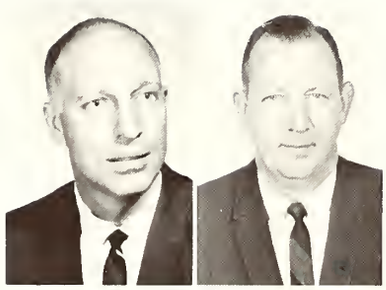

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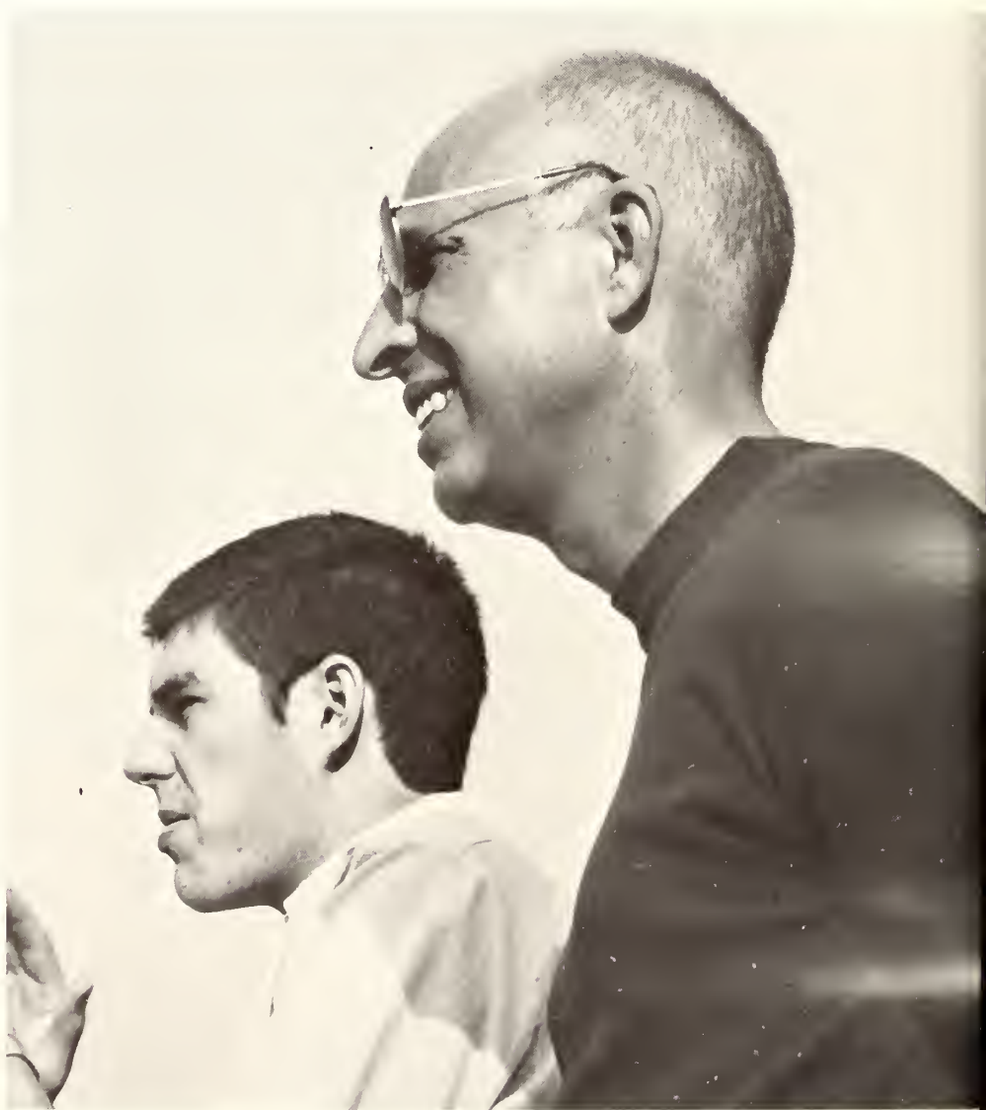
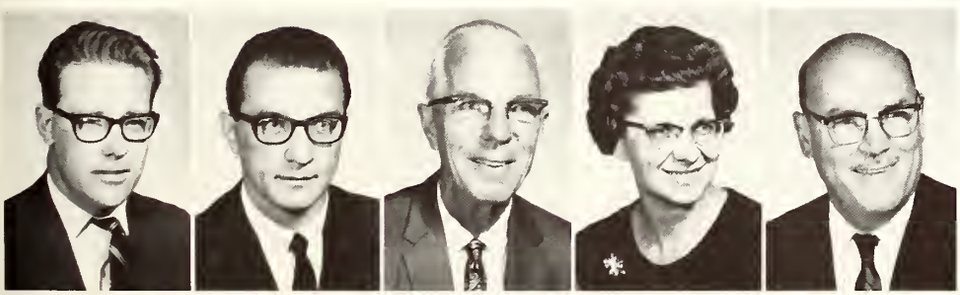
a Charles W. Anderson
Assistant Professor of Bible

b Ralph W. Bradbury
Lecturer in Psychology

c Raymond W. Clark
Instructor in Bible

d Paul R. Gilchrist
Assistant Professor of Bible





George P. Hutchinson
Lecturer in Philosophy and Bible
Robert M. Nuermberger
Associate Professor of Psychology
Leonard S. Pitcher
Assistant Professor of Psychology
Geraldine Steensma
Assistant Professor of Education
John M. L. Young
Associate Professor of Bible and Missions

William S. Barker
Associate Professor of History
Ronald H. Hall
Assistant Professor of History
Karl H. Heller
Assistant Professor of History
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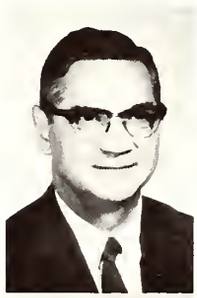

John W. Sanderson
Professor of Philosophy

Rudolph F. Schmidt
Assistant Professor of History

Ian Tait
Lecturer in History

Departments Of

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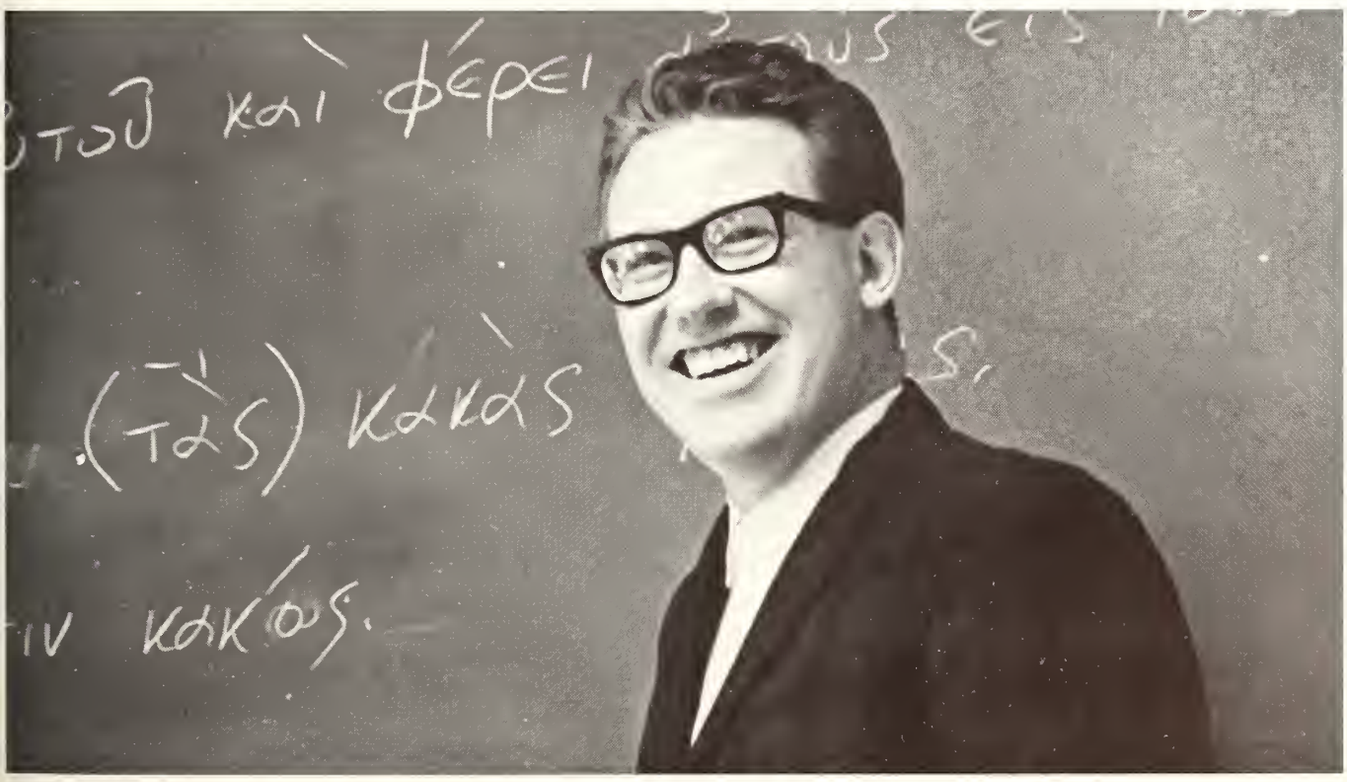

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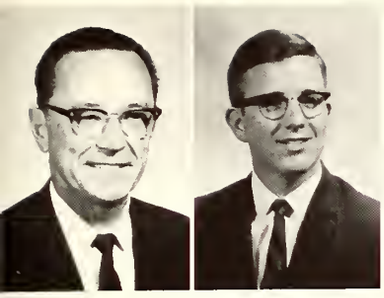

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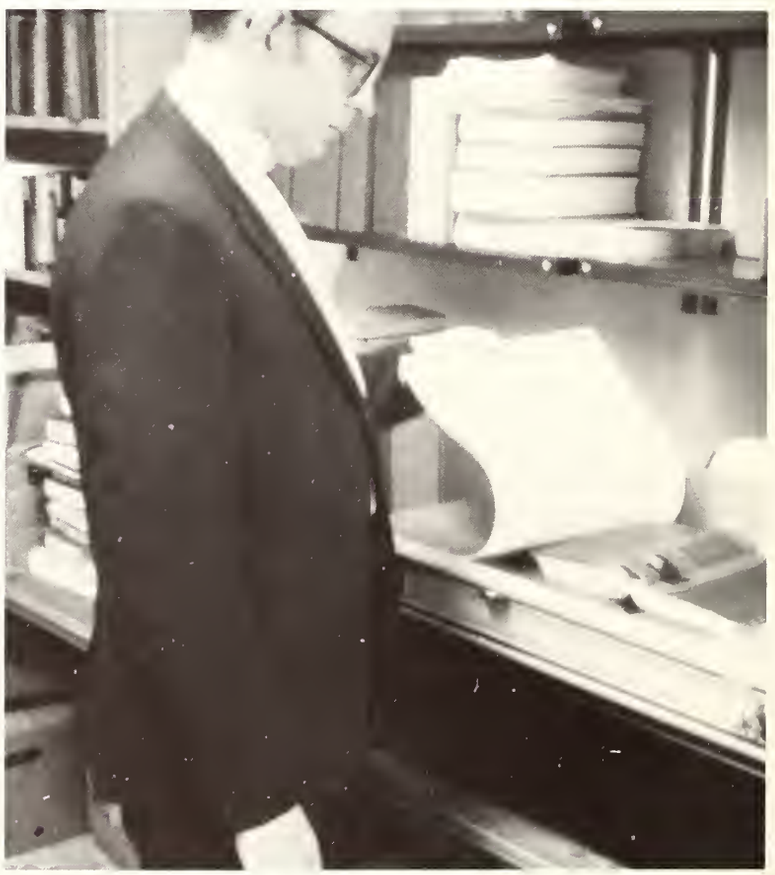
a Marion D. Barnes *Professor of Chemistry*
b David L. Bragdon *Lecturer in Mathematics*
c Walter L. Bowman *Instructor in Physical Education*
d Raymond H. Dameron *Assistant Professor of Chemistry*
e Charles W. Donaldson *Instructor in Chemistry*
f H. Harrison Hughes *Assistant Professor of Mathematics*
g John E. Lothers *Assistant Professor of Biology*
h H. Omar Olney *Professor of Biology*
i Collyn F. Schmidt *Instructor in Nursing*

Nicholas P. Barker
Associate Professor of English

Gertrude Hall
Assistant Librarian

John Hamm
Assistant Professor of Music



Gary B. Huisman
Librarian
Noel H. Magee
Instructor in Music
Emlee Taylor
Instructor in French
Jane B. Young
Assistant Professor of English

Departments Of

English

Language

Library

Music

a Bryant Black *Field Representative*
b Rueben Capps *Transportation Supervisor*
c Patricia Cochran *School Nurse*
d Gladys Coggeshall *Assistant Accountant*
e Joseph Coggeshall *Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds*
f Jim Cox *Acting Dean of Men*
g Phyllis Crooks *Accounting Manager*
h Linda Deffenbaugh *Secretary to Development Office*
i Robert Fretts *Director of Office Services*

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j Philip Gruner *Purchasing Agent*
k Margaret Heller *Manager of Tuck Shoppe*
l Ruth McKinley *Director of Office Services 1968*

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Staff Maintains Routine Operations

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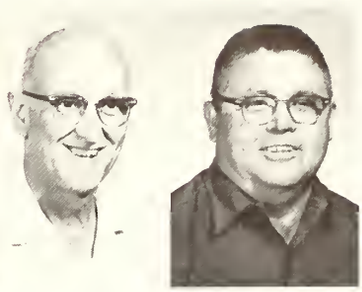

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m Shirley Meffert *Secretary to Business Office*
n Fern Moore *Secretary to Registrar and Dean of Faculty*
o John Moore *Foreman of Maintenance and Operations*
p Shorty Moore *Maintenance*
q Reva Riley *College Hostess*
r Marie Sims *Office Services*
s Willard Sims *Maintenance*
t Margaret Vinson *Secretary to Office of Buildings and Grounds*
u Lanette Weller *Executive Housekeeper*
v Arline Wetzel *Secretary to the Deans*

Not Pictured:
Agnes Barr *Secretary to the President*
William Graf *Project Engineer*
Mary Kaufmann *Secretary*
Mary Beth Sickert *Secretary*
Frances Vonckx *Library*

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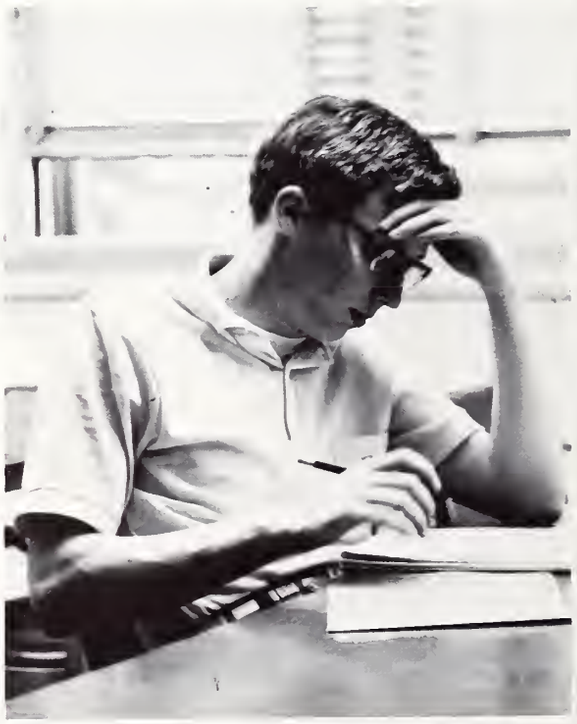
ORGANIZATIONS

Peter Cross
Don Davis
Robert Houpt
Debbie Kemeny
Gil Kinch
Gary Lindley
Bill Mahlow
Meg Meiners
Bob Moore
Jerry Moore
Jim Peale
Steve Sligh
Judi Unruh
Milt Wiest

Through its mature and responsible approach to its dual position as focal point for student opinion and advisor for school policy, Student Council established an atmosphere of improved student-administration relations. Under the effective leadership of President Steve Sligh, Council made notable advances in several areas and generally merited the respect of the student body.



Steve Sligh, *president*
Bob Houpt, *vice-president*
Meg Meiners, *secretary-treasurer*

Council Active In School Administration

In keeping with a trend in American colleges, the Council requested and received permission to place representatives on all the major faculty and administrative committees. Student discipline, though not exercised as often as in past years, received recognition as an authoritative system, and the individuals involved with it sought to redefine standards of punishment.

Sligh Leads Students Into Further Responsibility

To improve communication between the administration and students, Student Council established a student opinion board which received extensive use at crucial points during the year. Feeling that it was expressing the general attitude of the student body, Council requested that the Board reconsider the dubious movie regulation and pointed this up as an opportunity for students to assume more responsibility. As the year drew to a close, the Student Council members combined their own resources to reopen the Chateau as a student recreation center.

Athletic Facilities Renovated

The crumbling Air Force gymnasium and the adjacent soccer field at the Dade County School were the sites for this year's student project. Spurred by a $25,000 grant from a local foundation for the renovation and development of the gymnasium area, Gil Kinch directed the students as they spent several Saturdays in restoring the gym to a structure usable for intramurals and physical education.

Earlier in the year students sold tickets to the Covenant-UT soccer game in order to purchase bleachers for the athletic field that was to be constructed with the remainder of the foundation money. These improvements proved to be a great asset until the eventual development of athletic facilities on campus.

Gil Kinch, *chairman*
Peter Cross, Glen Havens

A forsaking of the traditional and an experimenting with novel approaches to all-school entertainment appeared to be the approach of the Social Committee this year under the direction of Debbie Kemeny. The committee, consisting of four different staffs, planned four socials during the course of the year.

Traveling in straw-filled vans to a public hall on the shores of Lake Chickamauga, the students were treated to a somewhat unusual and entertaining Halloween party. In early December tradition was upheld as the Read House became the site of the formal Christmas banquet.

Debbie Kemeny, *chairman;* Sally Mare, Pete Mollenkof, Rob Rayburn, Bruce Tilton, Chip Woolwine.

Social Committee Forsakes Tradition

Ellen Kay Armes, Nancy Brandle, David Creech, Doreen Degel, Sandi Leonard, Linda Spooner, Sue Sharpe.

Second semester the February semi-formal banquet degenerated to become an informal dinner in the Great Hall, followed by Spencer Tracy in "The Mountain." The work of the social committee ended in April with the presentation of the drama "The Miracle Worker" following a formal buffet dinner.

CSC Becomes Active

Christian Service Council sought to involve members of the student body in evangelistic effort. On-campus activities included organization of Bible studies within the dorms and sponsorship of student prayer meetings. In the area of off-campus evangelism, Council encouraged participation in the work at the Hamilton County detention home and the Chattanooga Boy's Club. In addition, students took positions in Child Evangelism and became involved in a Bible study at the University of Chattanooga.

Don Davis
Patty English
Bill Foster

Kass Hanes
Karen Himes
Fred Marsh

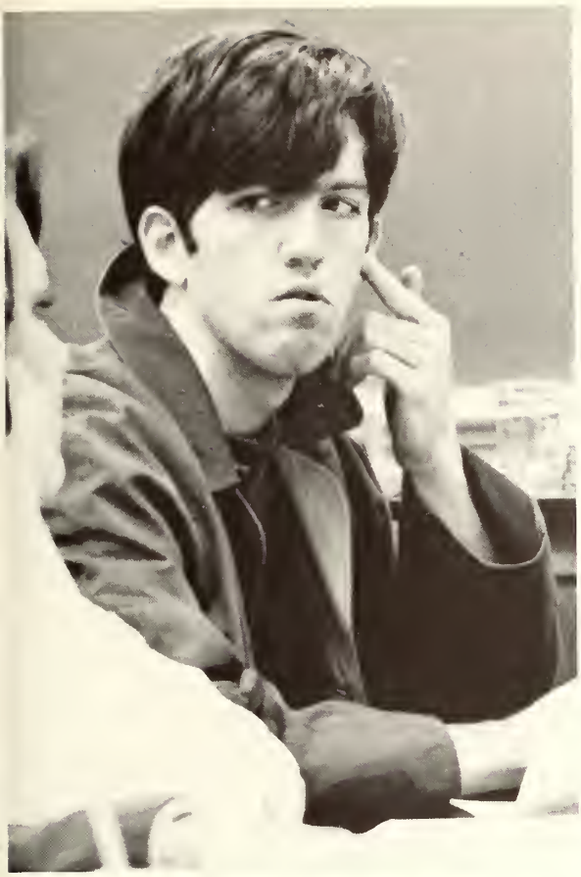
Steve Miller
Rob Rayburn
Dedie Vail

Plagued by the perennial problem of student apathy, Christian Service Council attempted to cross the communication barrier and involve a wider cross-section of the student body in Christian Service. To offer students an opportunity to express their responsibility before the Lord and to give them the joy of being able to present their faith in the context of honest interpersonal relationships remained the high calling of CSC.

New Council Promotes Cultural Activity

"What is there to do in Chattanooga?" The purpose of the Cultural Affairs Committee is to answer this question which is repeatedly asked on campus. Judi Unruh, the new chairman of this committee was appointed for a January-to-January term giving the committee the opportunity to prepare for activities for the following year. Although the committee spent much time organizing plans for next year, they have also enlightened us to the opportunities available in Chattanooga. A bulletin board was made available to announce possibilities for entertainment throughout the week. The number of activities on campus was strengthened by the Sunday night discussions, films, concerts, and the Philosophy Conference. All of these suggestions and improvements were made under the leadership of Mr. Joel Belz.

Joel Belz, *advisor*
Judi Unruh, *second semester chairman*
David Hawley, *first semester chairman*

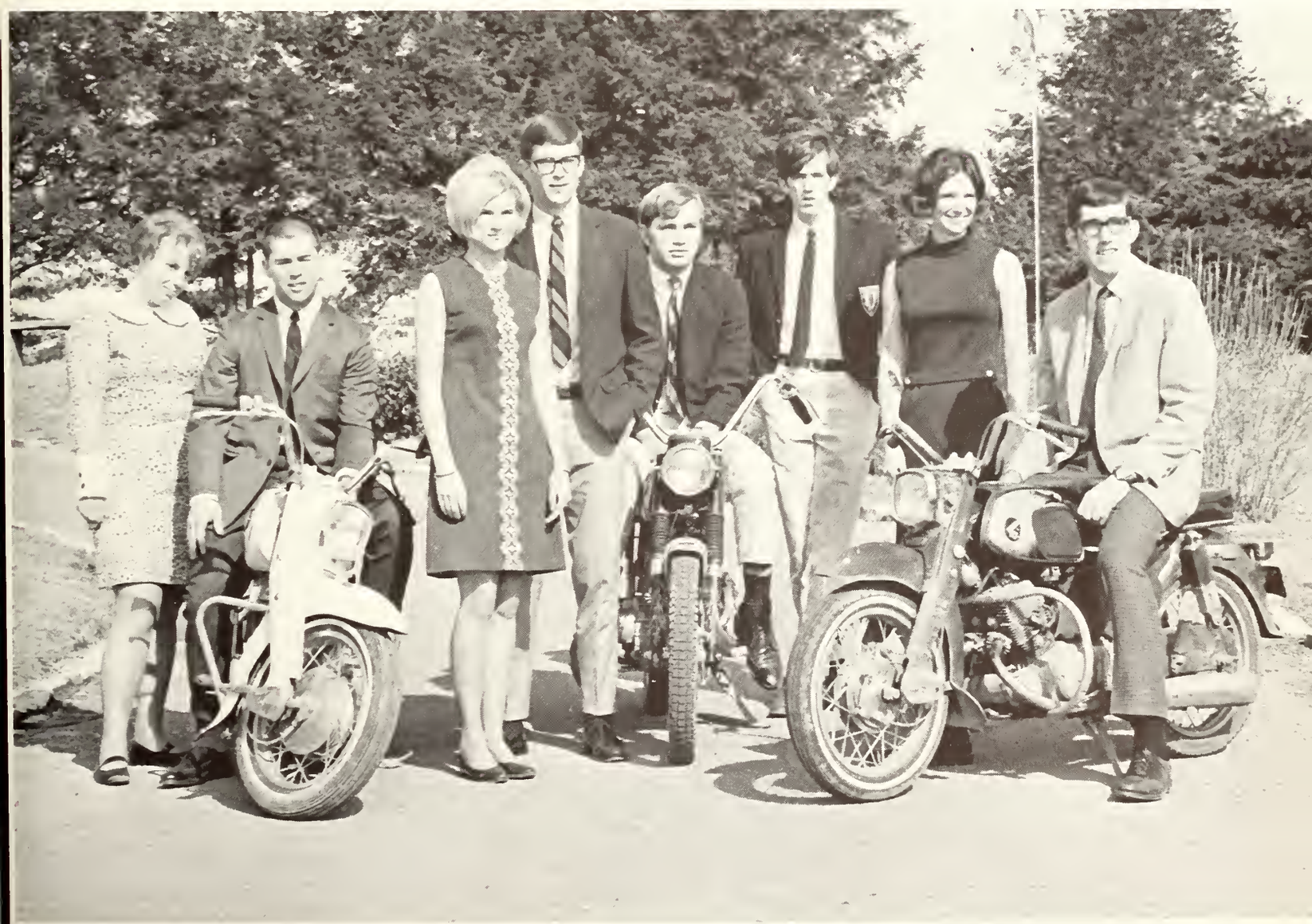


Students Assume Authority

The Discipline Committee was appointed by the students and approved by the faculty to handle any cases of discipline presented to them by the Deans or by other students. The Vice-President of the Student Council, Robert Houpt, led this group of students in discovering solutions to the problems on campus. Before decisions were made concerning any violator, all points of view were studied and taken into consideration.

Aside from disciplinary action, the committee also represented the students in the making of decisions by the administration in matters of student affairs.

Steve Cochran, Mac Gray, Bob Houpt, Gary Lindley, Karen Smick, Cornelia Stanton, Linda Warsing, Milton Weist.



A Semblance of Order

Bill Acker
Darlene Boenker
Betty Campbell
Patty Cochran
Sue Dykema
Ross Graham
Kass Hanes
Carole Hendry
Bob Houpt
David Irwin
Bill Mahlow
Dale McLane
Meg Meiners
Bill Stanley
Tim Stigers
Dedie Vail
Nikki Wolf

Dormitory Council, consisting of Resident Assistants and Dormitory Representatives, served to facilitate communication between the Dean's office and the students and to maintain a semblance of order in the respective dormitories.

Responsibilities of the individual Council members ranged from the handling of the inevitable minor problems which arise in a confined social situation to supervision of the campus on weekends and during the evenings. Weekly meetings with the deans kept the Council members abreast of the developments in each area, and occasionally a faculty member spoke, providing insight into the theoretical aspects of counseling and discipline.

Club Examines Trends in Music

Playing a somewhat minor but significant role in the life of the college, the Music Club sought to interest students in various aspects of modern music.

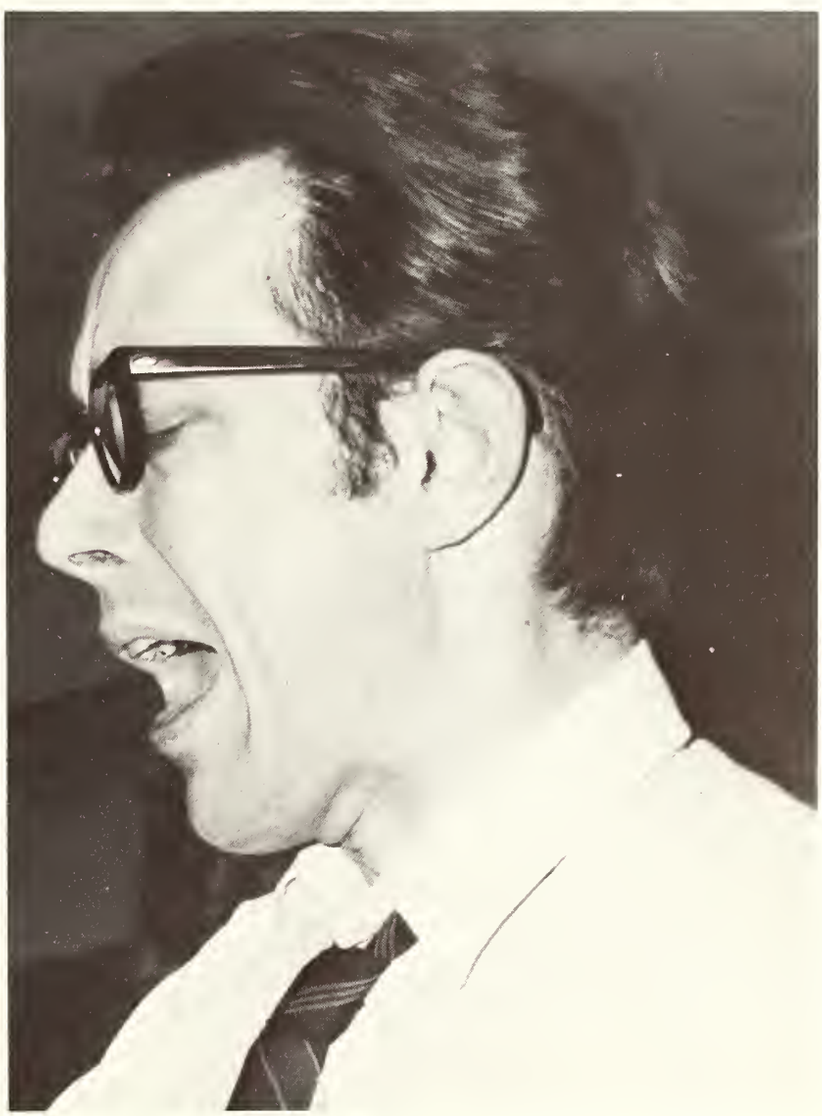
Programs by Rev. Tom Jones, Dr. Nick Barker, and Mr. Noel Magee all proved to be worthwhile entertainment as well as being profitable educational experiences for the members and guests of the club.

Linda Laverell
Kathy Lynch
Joan McRae
Joyce Remkus
Noel Magee, *advisor*

Spring Takes Chorale to Florida

Gil Kinch, *president*
John Kinch, *business manager*
Janet Williams, *secretary-treasurer*
Joan McRae, *robes*

After several months of preparation with twice-weekly rehearsals, the Covenant Chorale set out on their Spring Tour. The trip carried them throughout the state of Florida. The 41 member choir began their tour in Atlanta, Georgia, and continued as far south as Miami. The Chorale also had several concerts in and around Chattanooga as well as the Commencement Concert honoring the graduating seniors and their parents.



Madrigal Singers Perform Locally

Roy Anderson
Nancy Bailey
Linda Laverell
Cathy Pierce
Tom Troxell
Judy Unruh
Dave Willey
John Woll

The Madrigal Singers greatly enhanced the Christmas season at Covenant with their concert of 16th and 17th century hymns. Under the direction of Mr. Hamm, the octet maintained a busy rehearsal and concert schedule, and represented the school in the community on several occasions. A major highlight of the year was the group's participation in the annual "Singing Christmas Tree" performed at the Tivoli Theater in Chattanooga.

Handel's "Messiah" Presented by Oratorio Chorus

Community Chorus existed to engage members of the surrounding area as well as Covenant students in the presentation of great choral works. A rehearsal each Monday night during the first semester culminated in a Sunday afternoon presentation of Handel's "Messiah" prior to Christmas. Appearing under the new name of Oratorio Chorus in the Spring, the choir performed Bruckner's "Te Deum" and "Mass in G" by Schubert.

SMF Contributes to Project in Japan

Jerry Moore, *president*
Bill Stanley, *vice-president*
Ginnie Taylor, *secretary-treasurer*

Student Missions Fellowship heard of the need of Japan Christian Theological Seminary for a connection between the water system of the Seminary and the city of Tokyo. A bake sale, car wash, hootenanny, and banquet were planned in order to meet a goal of $1,000. Many of the students were anxious to participate and gave freely of their time and money.

Aside from this main project, SMF also sponsored weekly meetings to encourage prayer for the WPM fields and the needs of the college and students, and a Missionary Emphasis Week. Members of the faculty lectured and led discussion groups. The week provided opportunities for exchange of ideas between faculty and students and proved to be quite beneficial.

Lit Members Enjoy Variety

Jayme Sickert, *president*
George Birchler, *vice-president*
Tom Troxell, *sergeant-at-arms*
Bob Houpt, *critic*
Polly Peacock, *program committee chairman*
Shayne Stroop, *secretary-treasurer*

Interest, appreciation, and literature express the only formal club on campus, Literary Society. This cultural outlet presents an opportunity for students to express themselves through literature. The meetings are of two types: open, which anyone on campus may attend, and closed, which are for members and their guests only. This year the society introduced such writers as Ogden Nash, T.R.R. Tolkein, and the Apostle Paul. *The Parable,* a film presented by the Christian Council at the New York World's Fair and a Valentine's Day celebration, "Love In," added to the enjoyment and learning experiences of this Society.

Extreme Above:
Cal Boroughs, *president;*
Margie Mahlow, Eleanor Soltau

Hustle!

Finally having something to cheer about this fall, Pep Club supported the Covenant teams through their various successes and disappointments. Although the Pep enthusiasts often lacked active participants, the club dependables regularly decorated the lobby with posters, distributed megaphones, sponsored a spirit-filled garbage can, and dragged the "Scotland Yard" banner from one end of the mountain to the other. Whether decorating a dilapidated CD-3 for the soccer trip to Michigan, or staging impromptu pep rallies in the lobby, the boosters generally succeeded in arousing latent student emotions and in inspiring the Scots. Pep Club was indeed a vital part of the bright Covenant sports picture.

History Club Debates War Ethics

Tom Troxell, *president*
David Irwin, *vice-president*
Dedie Vail, *secretary-treasurer*

Relating the events of the past to those of the future is a major role of the History Club. It not only gives the history major an opportunity to share his ideas, but also introduces the non-history majors to history outside of the classroom. This organization produces enjoyment and learning by discussions, films, lectures, and field trips. The interaction of the students, sharing and learning with each other and noted men in their fields, produces a meaningful situation which provides linkage of the past, present, and future and a better understanding of our present era.

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The school year of 1968-69 saw many significant improvements in various aspects of school life at Covenant. The *Bagpipe* was no exception, as Grace Wallis sought to bring new creativity and interest to each issue. Technically, the paper was improved by small changes in layout, type, materials, and the print job itself. Throughout the year, the Editor improved the quality of content by continually raising the literary standards of the paper.

a Grace Wallis, *editor*
b Bill Mahlow, *news editor*
c Cornelia Stanton, *features editor*
John Wilson, *sports editor*
d Nancy Cook, *business manager*
Kathy Neal, *circulation manager*
e Don Davis, Spenser Davis, Rod Stortz, *sports*
f Janice Black, Bill Bragdon, David Irwin, Kevin Ivery, Shayne Stroop, *news*

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Where Opinions Matter

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BAGPIPE Sees Improvement

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At times during the year the *Bagpipe* became the center of interest and of discussion, as during the mock campaign and election of the early fall. At other times the students were more or less indifferent to the voice of the paper, with the exception of the "Roses and Onions" column, which received faithful scrutiny by the masses each week. Then there were the regular Pipings, news stories, features, editorials, and letters — all of which contributed to the overall excellence of the paper and made the year one which could be described as one of significant progress for the *Bagpipe.*

a Render Caines, Ross Graham, *editorials*
b Susan Abbot, Fred Marsh, Linda Spooner, *features*
c Elizabeth Hastings, Cindy Stone, *layouts*

c

TARTAN Remembers When

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a Niki Oppert, *editor*
b Jerry Moore, *business manager*
c Gary Lindley, *sports editor*
Nikki Wolf, *classes editor*
d Jean Harrison, *assistant editor*

TARTAN Covers Entire Year for First Time

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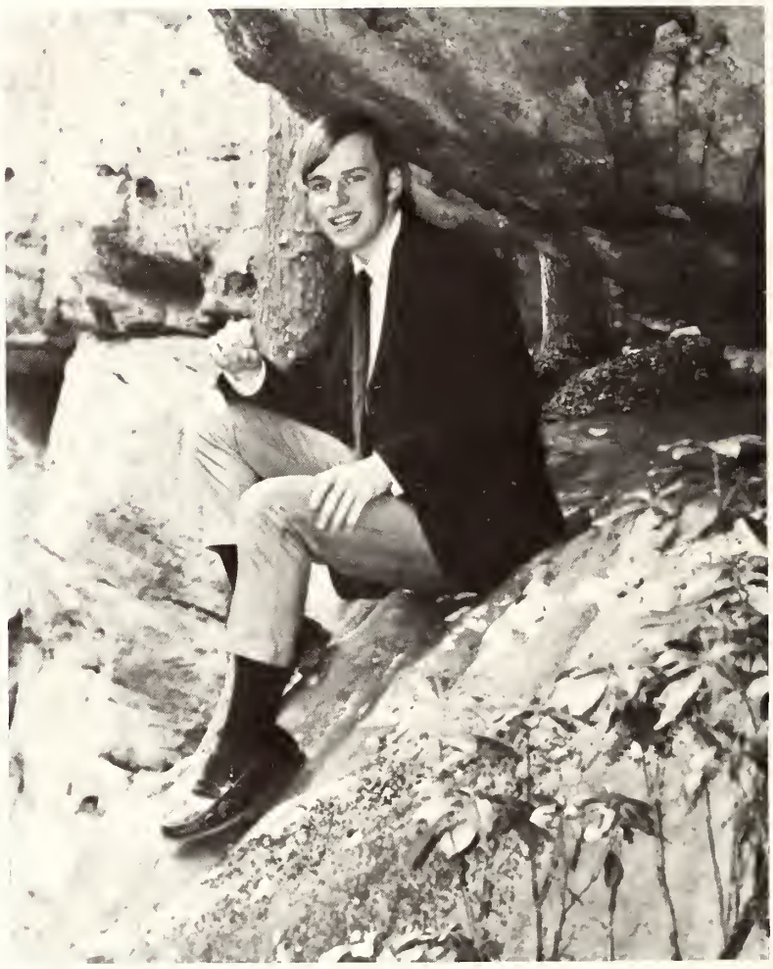

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The 68-69 *Tartan* faced a strong challenge this year as it sought to improve upon the quality of an already outstanding yearbook.

The task became even more difficult as pictures had to be continually rescheduled because of rain, and adding to the confusion was the mid-year decision to send the book to press after graduation, distributing it in the fall.

Finally, after long and late hours by many who went unrecognized, the book went to press, and the record of another year of Covenant history was completed.

a Nancy Byers, *layout editor*
Celeste Sanchez, *copy editor*
b Fred Marsh, *photography editor*
c Claudia Kinch, Sue Dykema, *typists*
d Laura Armes, Pam Edelmayer, Chris Nichols, Rob Rayburn, Janet Williams, Chip Woolwine, *business*
e Bill Schultz, Linda Miller, *layout*
f Carol Martin, *classes*
g Linda Warsing, *copy*

SPORTS

Barbara Alston
Janet Reams
Patti Shoop
Karen Smick
Judi Unruh, *capt.*
Susan Vogt
Mary Lou Moore, *alternate*

Many hours of practice and dedication to the Scots in their winning and losing efforts characterized the Covenant cheerleaders. Defending champions of the SCAC, the six regular girls and alternate, Mary Lou Moore, easily outclassed their opponents with their precision of execution, spirit, and unconventional dress. Although often taken for granted by the student body, and occasionally frustrated in their attempts to raise a cheer from the fans, the cheerleaders were always present to lend a tangible form of support to the Scots' athletic endeavors.

Cheerleaders Retain SCAC Championship

Squad Encourages Spirit

Outstanding Sportsmen Receive Letters

Bowman Drives Scots to NAIA Regionals

	Covenant	*Opponent*
Bryan	4	2
St. Bernard	0	1
Sewanee	3	1
University of Tennessee	2	1
St. Bernard	2	3
Sewanee	0	0
Oxford	4	1
Bryan	0	0
Berry	4	1
Tennessee Temple	1	0
Berry	4	1
Oxford	4	1
University of Chattanooga	4	0
Tennessee Temple	3	0
University of Tennessee	4	3
Spring Arbor	1	2

Tim Belz
Render Caines
Dick Crane
Don Davis
Mac Gray
Dan Herron
George Hopson
Lyle Jones
Mike Jones
Gil Kinch
John Kinch
John Ledden
Rex Lieffers
Gary Lindley
Bill Longacre
Fred McFarland
Greg Maffet
Bill Marquis
Pete Mollenkof
Rob Rayburn
Rob Sanderson, *Mgr.*
Bill Schultz
Jim Smith
Dave Stanton
Rick Tyson
Tom Walke
John Woll
Chip Woolwine
Jim Workman
Bruce Young, *Capt.*
Steve Young
Walt Bowman, *Coach*

With the unprecedented success of the 1968 soccer team, Covenant athletics emerged from the gloom of the perennial losing season to the excitement and prestige that accompanies only a winner. In Walt Bowman's first year as coach, the Scots compiled a respectable 12-3-1 record and occupied at least a part of the soccer spotlight in the Southeast.

For most of the 31 fellows who were, at one time or another, a part of the squad, soccer began in 100-plus degree weather on August 21. Three weeks later the team, still an unknown quantity, faced arch-rival Bryan and walked off with a satisfying, though not thoroughly decisive, victory. Three of the next four games, however, were to indicate the true character and quality of the Covenant squad. In two of them, the Scots were trimmed by a single goal by a St. Bernard team that had crushed Covenant in all previous encounters. Between the two Bernard games the soccer team had traveled to Knoxville for a clash with the powerful University of Tennessee. Disregarding their initial bewilderment at the size and facilities of the UT campus and realizing that the Tennessee squad was not superhuman, the Covenant players regained their composure and handed mighty UT a 2-1 loss.

From this early point in the season the strengths of the team were already fairly evident. For one thing, there was a unity pervading the team that had been painfully lacking in years past. Unexpected contributions from freshmen and transfers were possibly the most pleasant surprise. Before injuries began taking their toll midway through the season, six of the starting eleven were freshmen. Finally, a stubborn defense, led by goalie Mac Gray and captain Bruce Young, held the team together when the less-experienced forward line failed to provide the needed scoring punch.

After a scoreless deadlock with Sewanee, undoubtedly the low point of the season, the Scots were not to be denied. In burying all opposition, Covenant gained its first victory ever in competition with a Tennessee Temple athletic team. Hosting its first invitational tournament, the Scots reached perhaps the high point of their season by shutting out both the University of Chattanooga and Temple. For his fine play in these two games and throughout the season, Peter Mollenkof was selected as the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Covenant Is Number One!

The regular season came to a close with the most thrilling game of the year. For almost two hours, Covenant battled UT on a rain-soaked quagmire, until Gil Kinch scored a goal from twenty yards with seven seconds remaining in the second sudden-death period. This was Kinch's fifteenth goal and represented the third year in a row that he had broken the school scoring record.

Prior to the final game, Covenant had received news of a bid to the Region 4 Tournament of the NAIA. Accepting the bid, the Scots flew to Spring Arbor College in Michigan for a game on their field. Victory was not to be had, though, as the Covenant team was beaten 2-1 in a raging snowstorm.

Prospects for next season were certainly bright with the assured return of most of this year's starters. Putting the future aside for a moment, soccer, 1968, was truly satisfying.

Upstart Covenant Squeezes the Big Orange

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Covenant Destroys the Temple

Sligh Produces First Winning Basketball Team

Perhaps the most unexpected appearance on the Covenant sports scene this year was that of the Junior Varsity. First-year coach, Steve Sligh, early gained the respect of the nine freshmen and one junior, and molded them into a continually improving squad. Teamwork, hustle, and determination became a characteristic trademark of the first Covenant basketball team ever to post a winning record.

In the course of the 12-game season the "B" team was close or in front of its opponents in all but one game, and like the varsity, the underclassmen experienced the exasperation of two two-point losses to Temple. Despite these setbacks, the Junior Varsity enjoyed a highly successful season and served as a proving grounds for future varsity material.

Rodney Ailes
Jim Coad
David Coaker
David Crawford
Chuck Holliday
David Lawton
David Stanton
Rodney Stortz
Oliver Trimiew
Steve Young
Steve Sligh, *Coach*

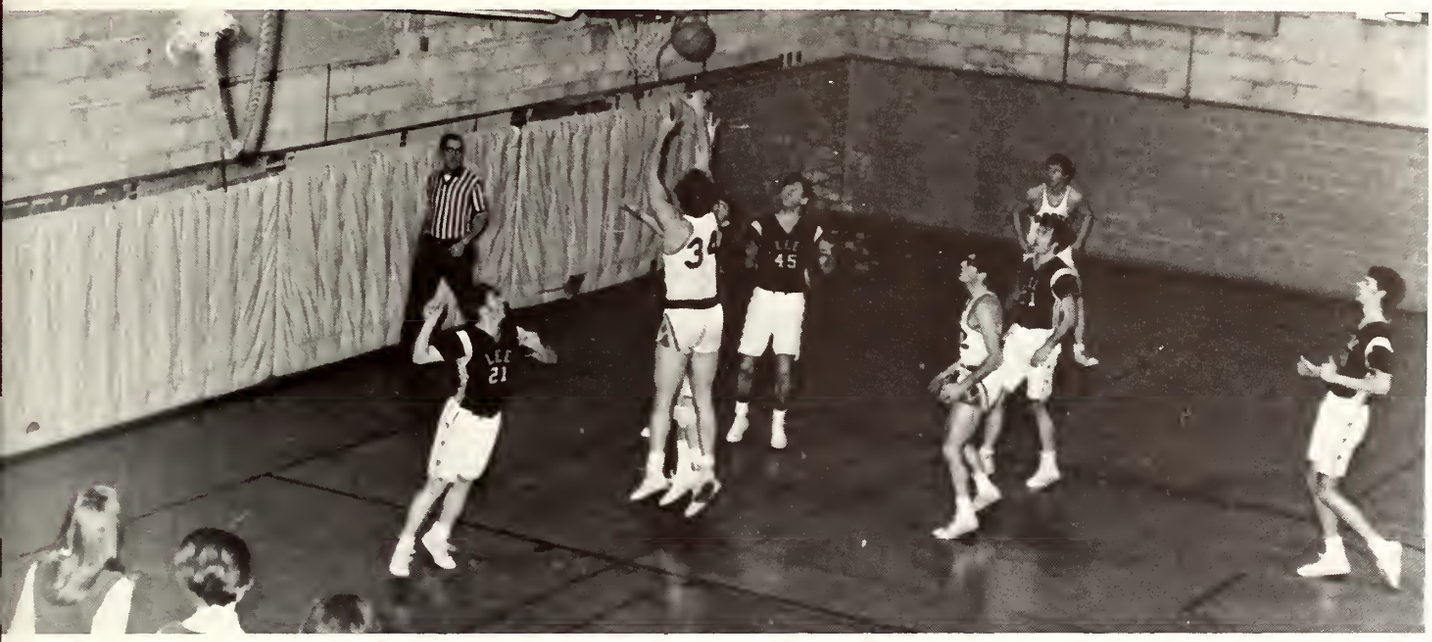
	Covenant	*Opponent*
CSTI	64	57
CSTI	75	47
Lee	70	65
Peerless	76	78
Tennessee Temple	56	58
Peerless	84	67
Berry	51	59
CSTI	99	41
McKenzie	80	76
Berry	74	114
Tennessee Temple	76	78
Lee	61	67

Rod Alexander
Mac Gray
Carl Haas
George Hopson
Bob Houpt
Greg Maffet
Bruce Tilton
Tom Walke
Bruce Young, *Capt.*

Covenant Remains Subordinate to Temple

Almost — it was the season in which Covenant almost conquered Tennessee Temple. Twice the Scots came to within a point of winning the magic game, only to fall defeated in the last few seconds to a superior Temple squad. In the first meeting of the two teams, at the Lookout Mountain gym, Temple took Covenant by three points. In the second contest, this time at Highland Park, the Scots carried the game to a 71-71 deadlock at the end of the regulation play but were defeated in the overtime period.

Freshmen Exhibit Promise for Basketball Future



	Covenant	*Opponent*
City	93	85
Dalton Jr.	99	87
Bryan*	80	86
Atl. Christian*	114	65
Northeast Jr.	53	76
Lee*	88	94
Johnson Bible*	62	57
Tenn. Temple*	73	76
Calvary	100	92
Dalton Jr.	76	102
Emmanuel*	81	92
Cleveland Jr.	78	96
Toccoa Falls*	81	68
Emmanuel*	85	88
Atl. Christian*	93	72
McKenzie	69	90
Bryan*	76	87
Toccoa Falls*	114	68
Cleveland	71	104
McKenzie	75	95
Johnson Bible*	73	74
Tenn. Temple*	78	86
Lee*	86	94
City	94	102
SCAC Tournament		
Tenn. Temple	75	83
Alt. Christian	119	76
Johnson Bible	100	66

*Conference games

To almost defeat a strong rival is frustrating, and the 1968-69 season was indeed a season of frustration. The varsity round ballers showed spasmodic signs of brilliance, but more often than not the play was mediocre and characterized by individual rather than team effort.

Apparently conditioned to success after a winning soccer season, the Covenant fans expected too much from a youthful squad in its building year. Perhaps basketball was a reminder of the reality of Covenant's yet insignificant status on the intercollegiate athletic scene.

Except for the two games with Temple, there were few highlights in the lengthy five-month season. Freshman Rodney Alexander, however, was generally outstanding and rated a top position on both the all-conference and all-tournament teams in the SCAC. Also encouraging was the play of the other five underclassmen on the squad. They exhibited exciting potential for eventually leading Covenant from its athletic infancy. Some day soon "almost" will not be quite so painful for the Scotsmen.

Scots Place Fifth in Tournament

Alexander Captures Post-Season Honors

Fagan Brings Squad in Sight of Reality

Although the soccer team was able to destroy the loser's complex that had plagued the school since its conception, success in the other fall sport, cross-country was yet to be realized. Perhaps the brightest spot in the season, aside from Roy Fagan's consistent running, was the persistent improvement shown by underclassmen.

Never having more than six men at any one time during the entire season, the runners faced almost insurmountable odds. Besides the lack of healthy participants, the Scots were hampered by insufficient time in which to condition themselves, for until Fagan provided the impetus to form a squad, cross-country was still on paper when classes commenced in September. Not able to salvage a victory in their five meets, the runners ended the year on a relatively sweet note by tying Temple and by formulating plans for a competitive team in '69.

Rod Alexander
Jim Coad
Peter Cross
Roy Fagan
Paul Meiners
Jim Peale

Team Plays Last Season in Engel Stadium

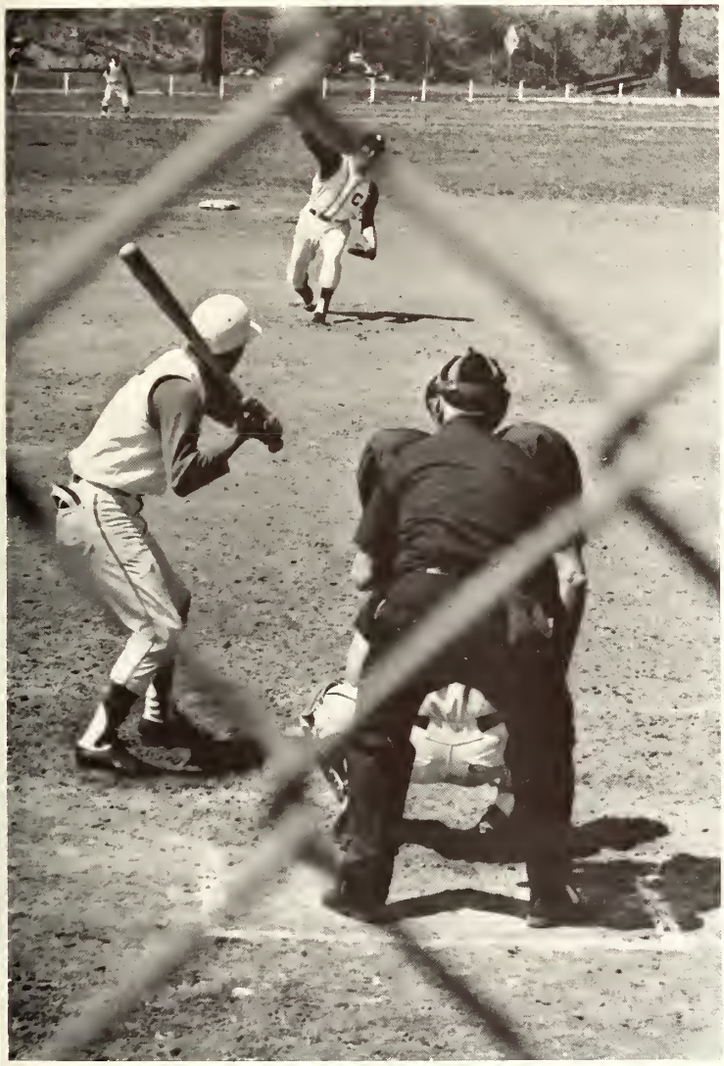
Render Caines
Jim Coad
Steve Cochran
Mac Gray
George Johnson
John Ledden
Bob Mitchell
Bill Spern
David Stanton
Rod Stortz
Bruce Tilton
Tom Walke
Mark Weidemann
Bruce Young, *Capt.*
Steve Young

Maintaining a now-established tradition, the Covenant baseball team this year enjoyed its first winning season ever. Not to be outdone by their soccer counterparts, the Scots even posted a victory over the once invincible Temple squad.

After the annual spring trek to Florida, the team continued its practices on its "home"' field, the Lookout Mountain Commons, and in the web-like batting cage in front of the school. Behind the arm of iron-man, Bruce Young, the Scots compiled an impressive pair of victories over Bryan, and almost managed to sneak by a confident UC squad. "Hustle" and "tough defense," though hackneyed, perhaps best characterized the '69 team.

With a new home field next spring, the subsequent support of a larger segment of the student body, and the expected return of most of this year's squad, the prospects were indeed bright for the firm entrenchment of baseball as a Covenant varsity sport.

	Covenant	*Opponent*
Hiawassee	4	3
Hiawassee	1	3
Temple	3	2
University of Chattanooga	3	5
Grace	3	10
Huntington	1	7
Hiawassee	9	7
Messiah	3	2
Bryan	11	5
Cleveland	3	2
Cleveland	1	11
Bryan	6	5
Temple	6	7



EVENTS

The King's Christmas

Amid the silver and blue of the banquet room of the Read House, the king held his gala Christmas feast for the Covenant student body. Playing the part of the king, Dr. Olney directed an evening of entertainment for his guests from his red throne.

Following a dinner which was interrupted by a wandering troubadour, a tights-clad trumpeter, and the antics of the court jester, the couples in attendance viewed an enactment of the "Origin of the Yulelog." Rod Ailes and a guest from Lee College sang both classic and contemporary Christmas numbers, and Dr. Young, playing the role of Merlin, spoke briefly on the true significance of Christmas.

Harman Produces "The Miracle Worker" for Spring Banquet

The annual Spring Banquet of Covenant proved to be a highlight in the 68-69 social calendar. The Great Hall was tastefully decorated for the buffet supper, which was followed by a production of "The Miracle Worker."

The play, directed by Carol Harman, was an excellent production, and all who attended enjoyed it. The cast for the play was well chosen, and the performance was generally smooth. Many students were surprised at the excellence of the performance, and the overall reaction was one of optimism and desire for similar productions in the near future.

Halloween, Spooks, 'n Things

Packed to capacity into Hertz Trucks filled with hay, the Covenant student body rolled to a world of villainous preachers, folk singing, and giant spiders. Halloween was the time, Lake Chickamauga was the scene, and hot dogs, donuts, and cider was the fare. A spook house, apple-bobbing, and a palmist, alias Mr. Anderson, kept the evening moving at a fast pace. The witching hour brought a close to Spooksville, and the trucks climbed the hill.

"Happiness Is Grubbing It"

A skit and a theme song introduced the new theme of the bi-annual house clean-up days. Dreary "Campus Day" heretofore gave way to Grub Day. Purposes were the same, but procedures were changed. Students chose their own areas for work and wore their grubbiest clothes. The woods were cleared, trees were chopped down, rooms were painted, and the West Brow property and soccer field were cleaned.

The close of the day brought a clean campus, tired muscles, grubbier grubbies, and, last but not least, a steak dinner. The success of the two days seemed to bear out the slogan "happiness is grubbing it"!

"I've Been Nick Barkered and Raymond Clarkered . . ."

Given an opportunity to display their several talents and more numerous non-talents, Covenant's finest once again staged the annual Faculty Follies. Highlighted by Mr. Anderson's mocking imitations of Covenant athletic personalities and Mr. Dameron's varied inspirations, the program was generally well-received by the student audience. The climax of the evening's entertainment came in the finale as the trio of Dameron, Barker, and Jones, in the invective spirit of Paul Simon, addressed themselves to the woes of the student body at the small, non-sectarian college in the mountains of northwestern Georgia.

Covenant Hosts Dal Joon Lee

After only hearing about big-time table tennis for two years, Covenant got a first-hand taste of the international reflex sport as Dal Joon Lee, ranked first in the U.S., played our own Homer Brown in an exhibition in the Great Hall. Sponsored by the Student Council, the demonstration included an explanation of basic strokes and rules, several games with members of the audience in which Lee put his unbeaten record on the line, and finally what the crowd had been anticipating all evening, a match between the two performers. Lee once again proved his superiority, but Homer proved to an often-skeptical Covenant student body that table tennis is indeed a fast and demanding sport.

"We Are Humble"

Perpetuating Covenant tradition, the sophomores once again dedicated the second week of school to making the life of the freshmen one of humility. Their humility brought the incoming students together and gave them the opportunity to combine their ideas against their "superiors," the sophomores. Their ideas not only brought unity, but also creativity which was clearly displayed in early morning marches, condescending songs, and eye-catching apparel. All of this resulted in increasing competition between the "almighty" sophomores and "submissive" freshmen.

The Null Set

Using the theme of Martin and Rowan's popular "Laugh-In," the class of '72 produced the annual freshman talent show. Entitled "The Null Set," the show portrayed talent from Zeke and Festus to Ray Charles, alias Rod Ailes, to Mr. Dameron and his flower children.

The determined efforts of Carol Harman and the class gave spectators what was said to be the "most unusual talent show ever."

Experience Shared, Knowledge Gained

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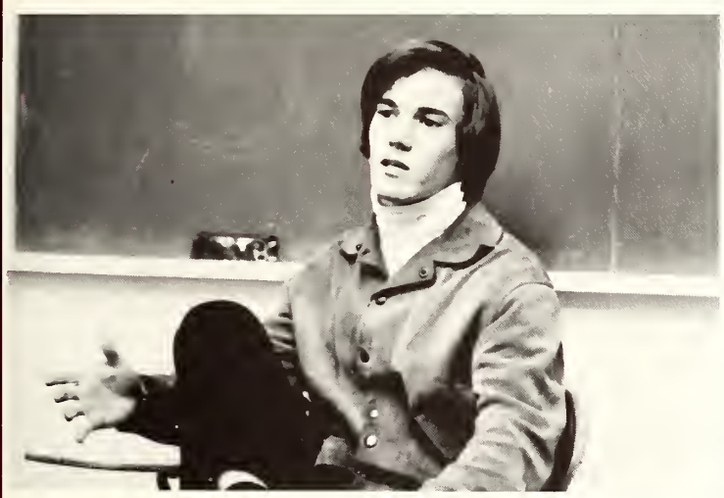
"Experience shared, knowledge gained" was an adequate expression for the special meetings held during the year by outside speakers.

No stranger to Covenant, the Reverend Ian Tait presented a series of lectures to the students in the fall and proved popular in the classroom, the chapels, and the campus at large.

The Cultural Affairs Committee introduced the Christian Thought Conference with a lecturer from Calvin College, Dr. Evan Runner. In spite of the depth of the material he presented and the students' general lack of knowledge of his subject matter, Dr. Runner was also well received and the conference deemed a success.

a Rev. Ian Tait
b Dr. Evan Runner



Modern Man as a Mystic — Explained

The week was hectic but nevertheless fulfilling. Each student, faculty member, and visitor that attended Dr. Schaeffer's meetings left with an impression — an impression of modern man as he is. Dr. Schaeffer — a man who presented Christ. Dr. Schaeffer — a man who presented man and his need of "bowing twice" for his Lord.

Music Majors Present Senior Recitals

Linda Laverell, *soprano*

Cathy Pierce, *soprano*

Castle Becomes Carter Hall

One bright spot during the school year was Mr. Paul Carter's unexpected gift to the college, a gift consisting of a 225-acre plot of land, located a few miles from the college on Lookout Mountain.

As an expression of the school's appreciation for Mr. Carter's gift, the administration chose to name the main building of the college after him. A dinner at the college was also held in honor of Mr. Carter, at which time the building was dedicated.

CLASSES

Class of 1969

Bill Mahlow, *president*

Bob Moore, *vice-president*

Linda Caines,
Shayne Stroop, *social chairmen*

Madge Cross, *secretary-treasurer*

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b Stanley Armes *Psychology*
c Joe Auksela *History*
d Larry Barton *English*
e Linda Caines *English*
f Render Caines *History*
g Anita Cape *Greek*
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Elementary Education
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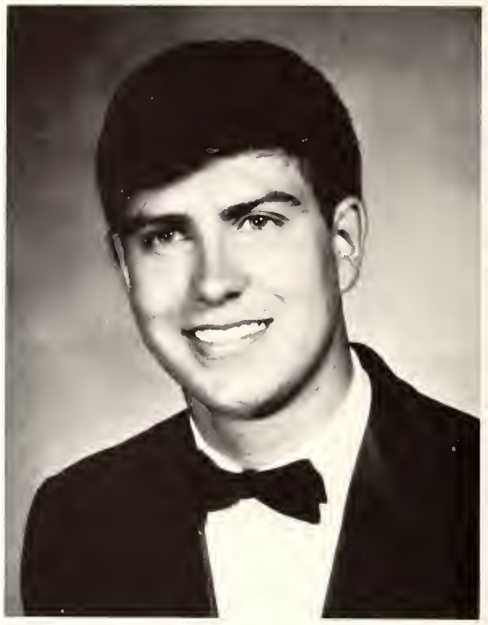
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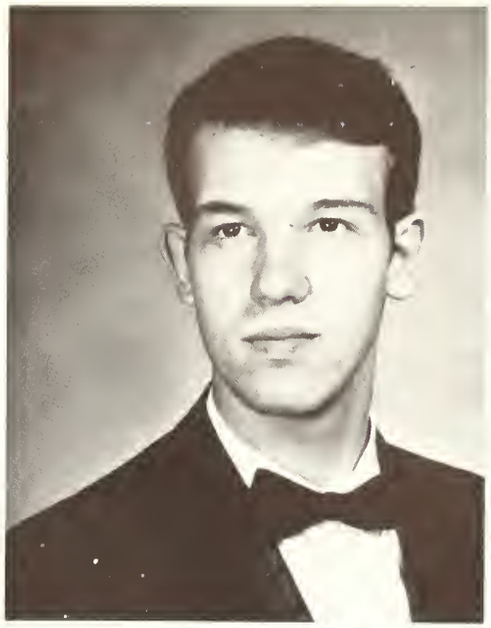

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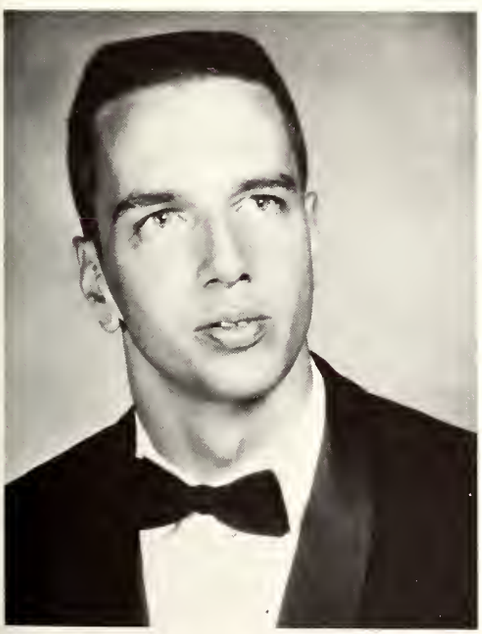

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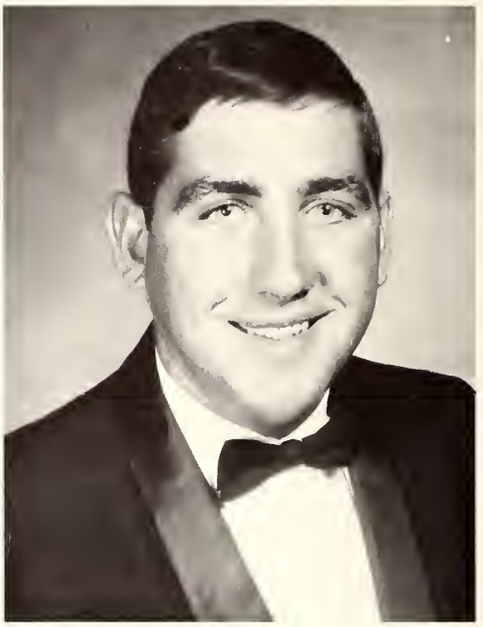

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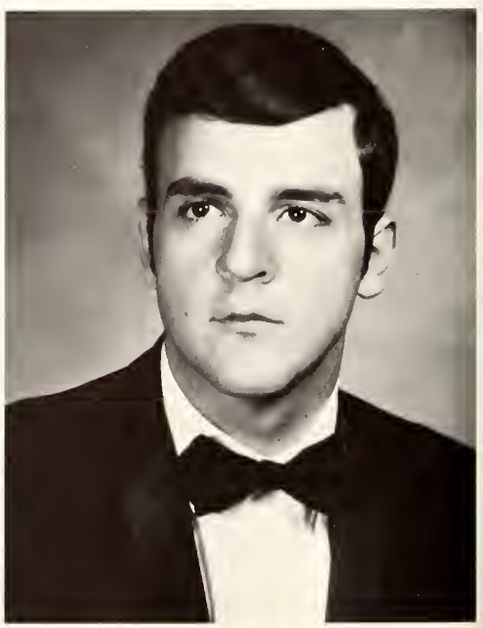

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b Linda Frost *History*
c Ross Graham *Philosophy*
d Mac Gray *History*
e Kass Hanes *Biology*
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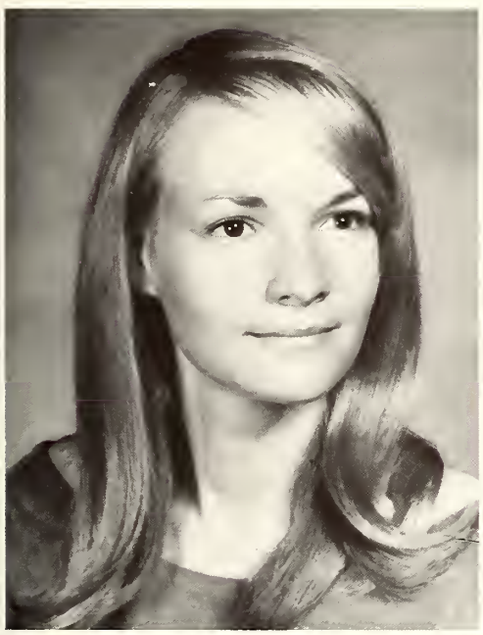

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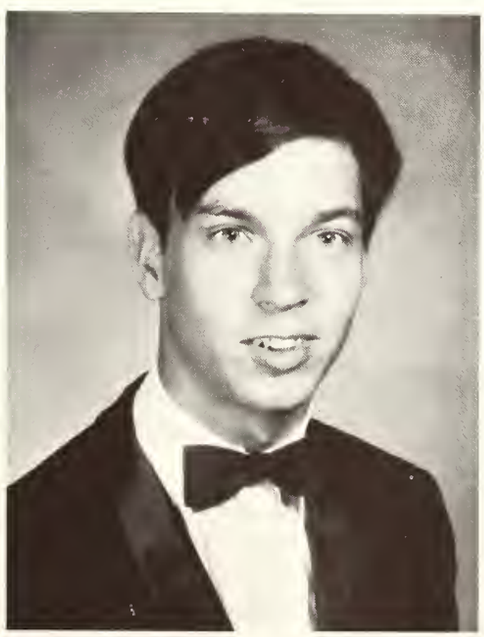

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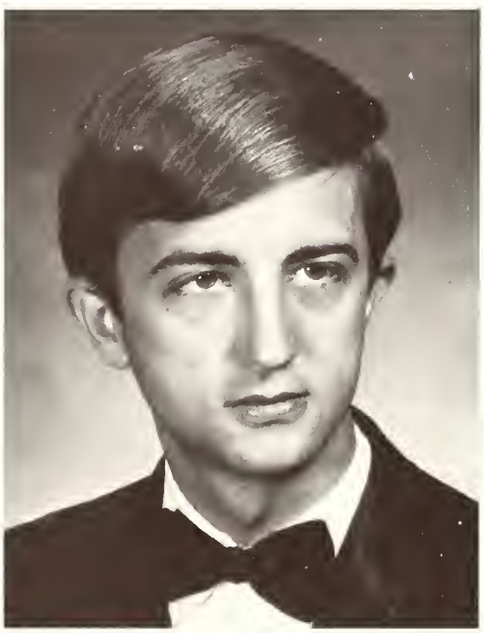

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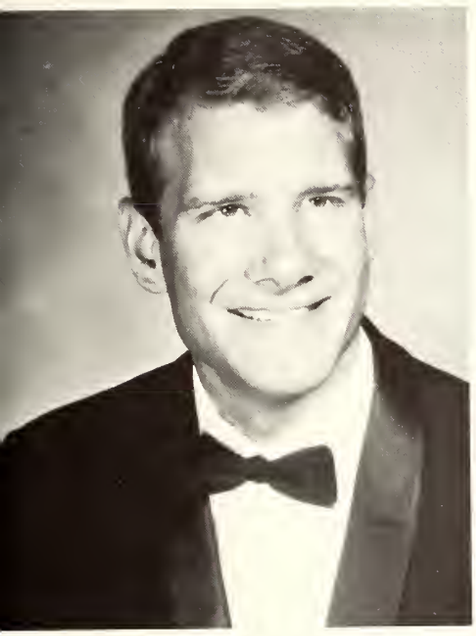

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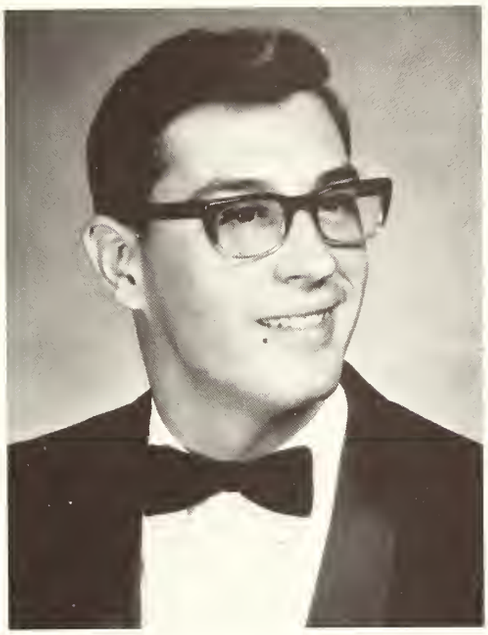

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c Dave Kadtke *Psychology*
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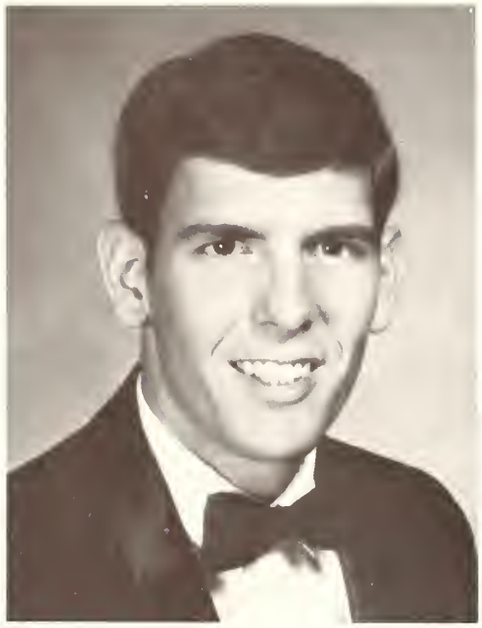

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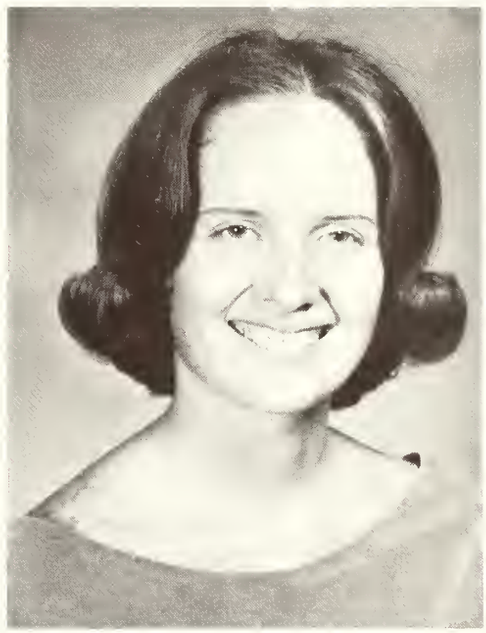

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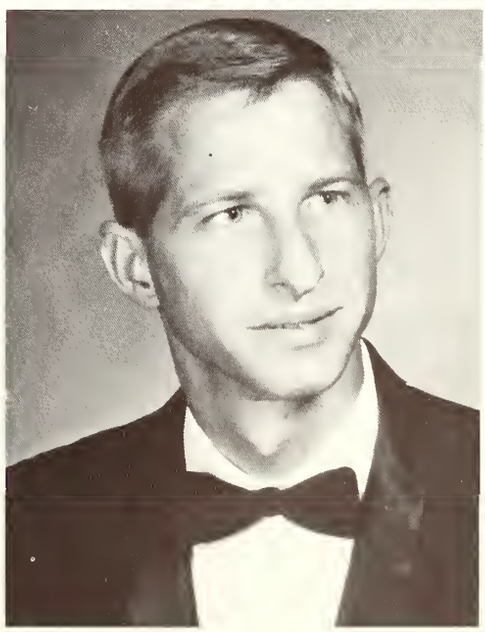

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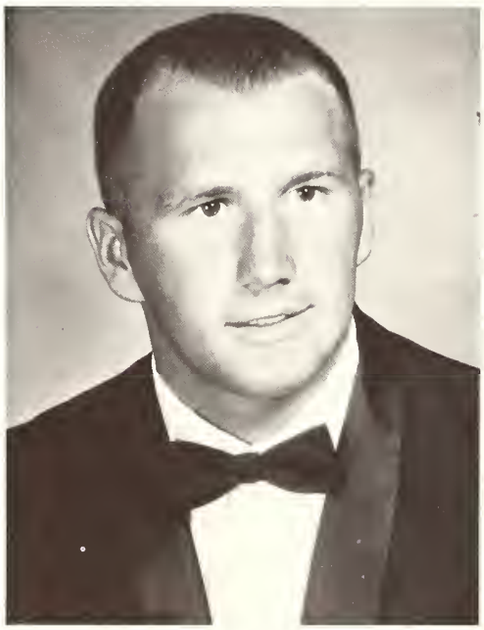

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d Dedie Vail *History*
e Tom Walke *P.E. and History*
f Grace Wallis *Biology*
g Doug Warburton *Psychology*
h Dana Weller *Psychology*
i Carolyn Wieldraayer *Psychology*
j Nikki Wolf *Psychology*
k Jon Zens *Bible*

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Class of 1970

Gil Kinch, *president*
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Karen Smick, *secretary*
Cheryl Crawford, *social chairman*

Roy Anderson
Homer Brown

Claire Arnold
Nancy Byers

George Birchler
Linda Cook

Linda Boren
Cheryl Crawford

Lance Dager
Don Davis
Emily Dixon

Dixie Davenport
John Deffenbaugh
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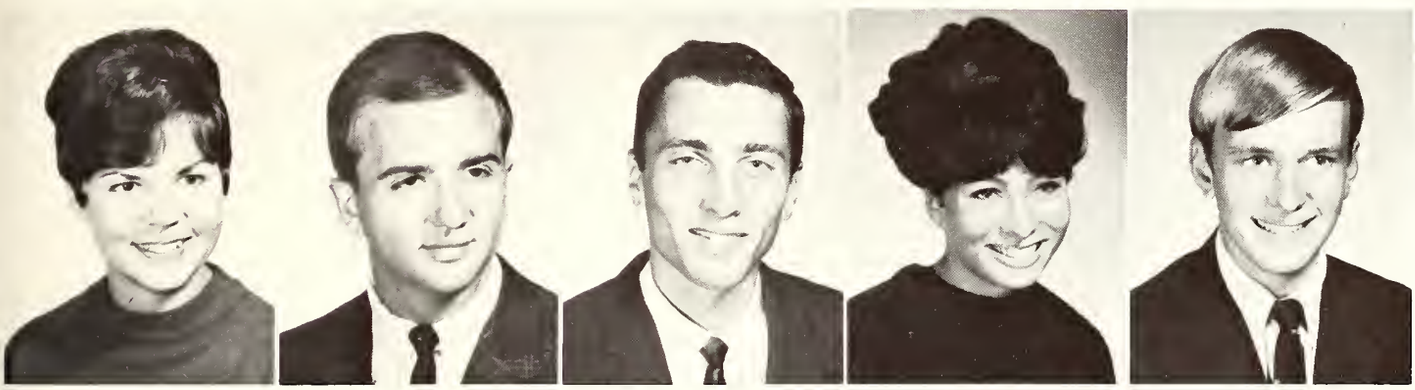

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b Gilbert Kinch
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d Ruth Lawton
e Fred Marsh
f Carol Martin
g Meg Meiners

Dennis Miller
Fred Olsen

Jerry Moore
Carlinda Patterson

Linda Mossbarger
Gene Potoka

Linda Prichard
Jon Reynolds

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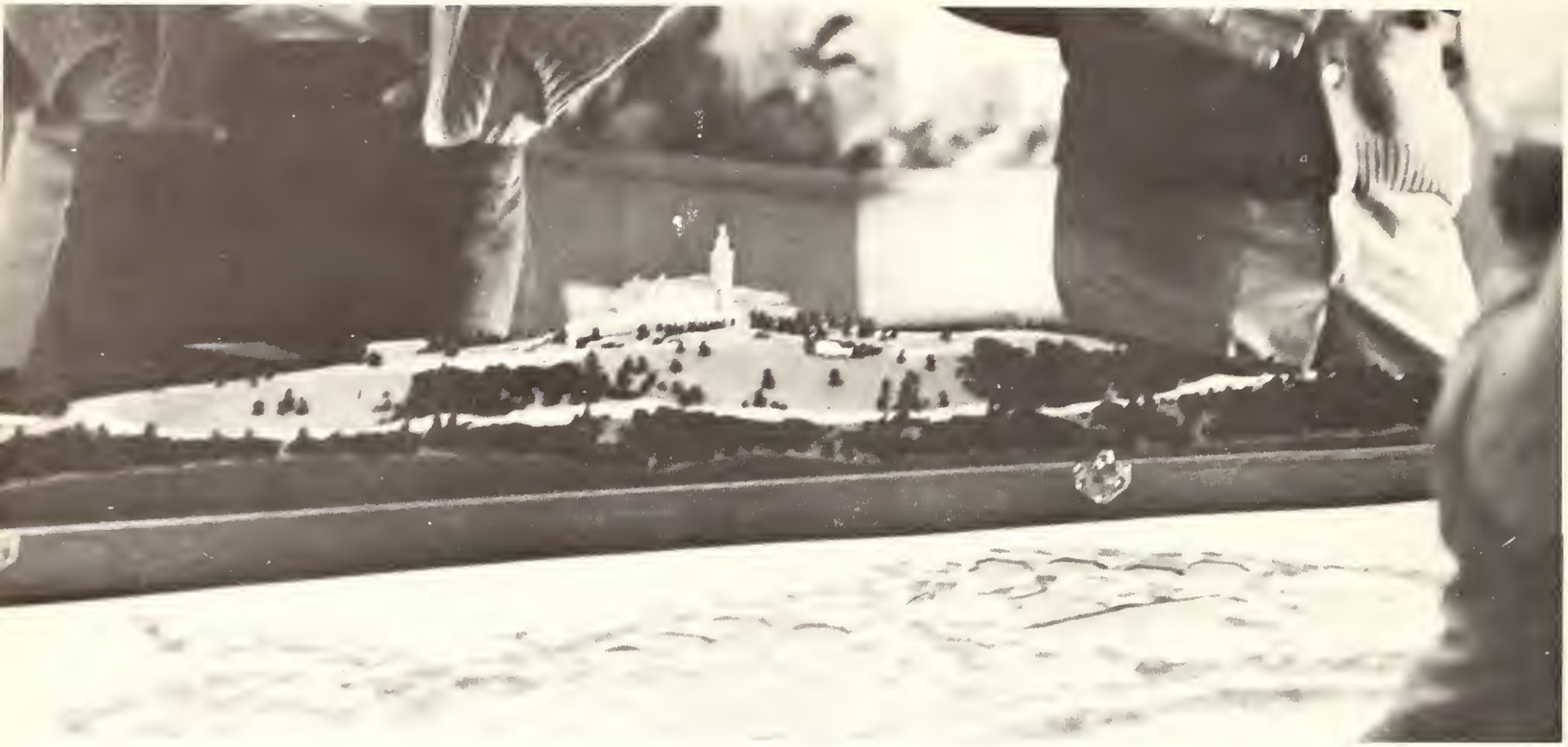

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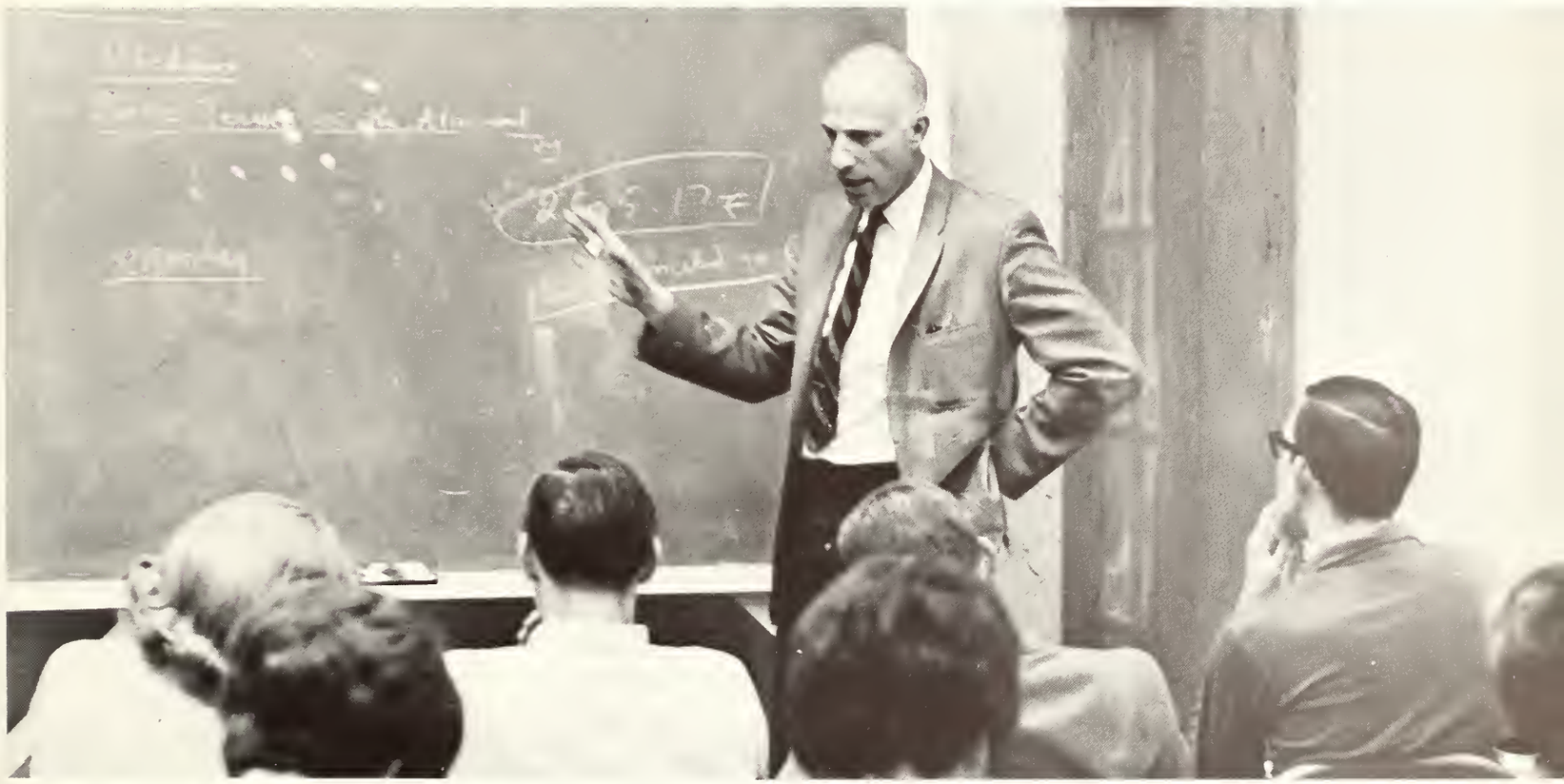

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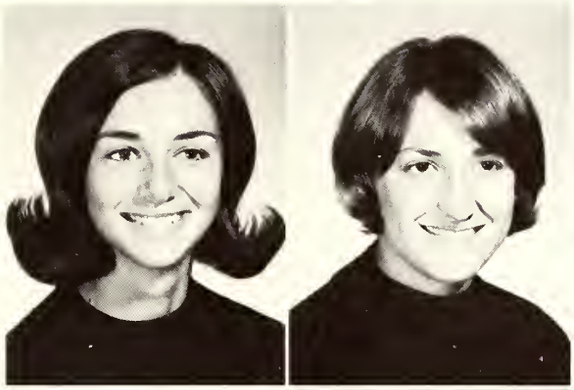

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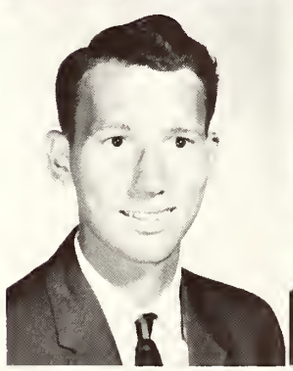

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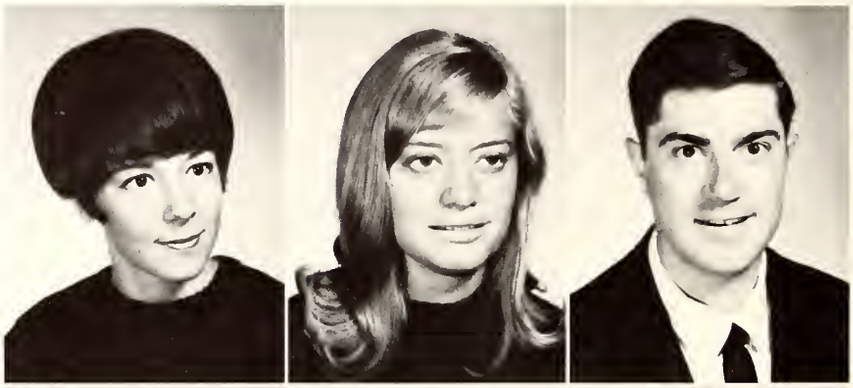

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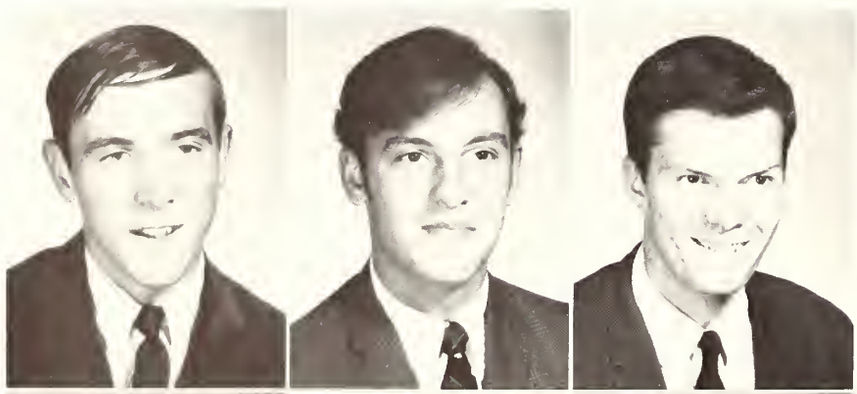

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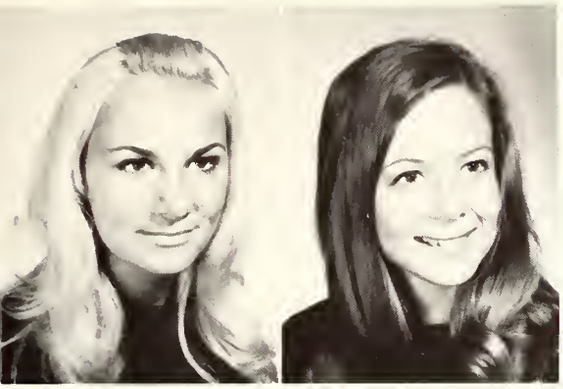

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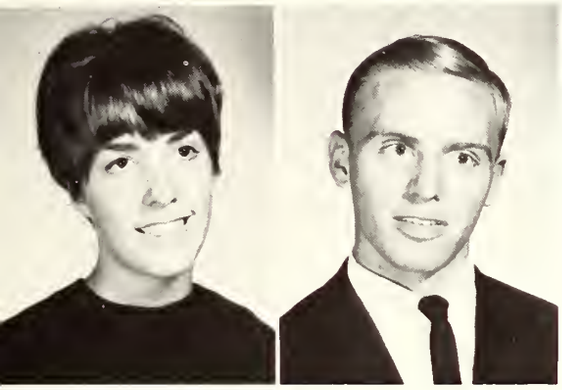

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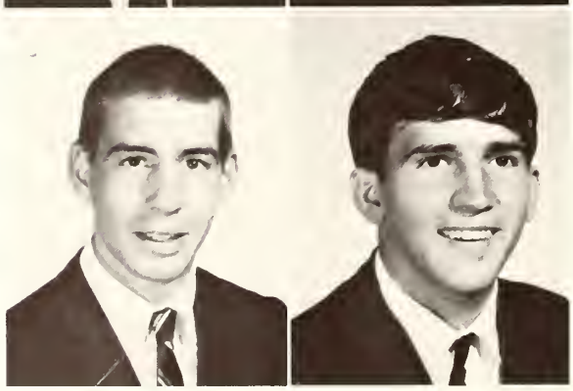

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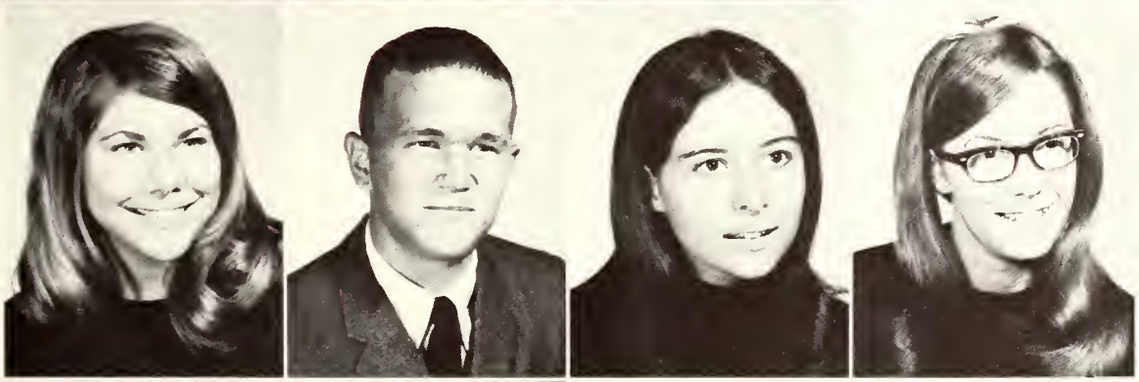

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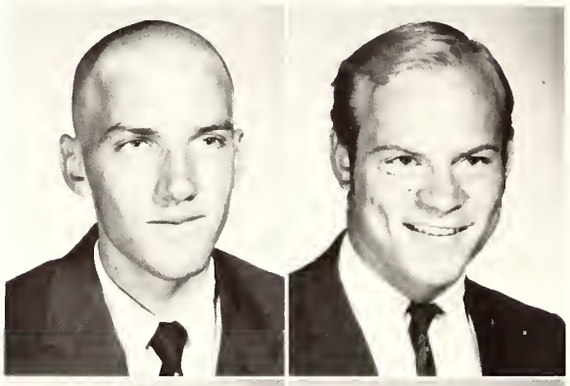

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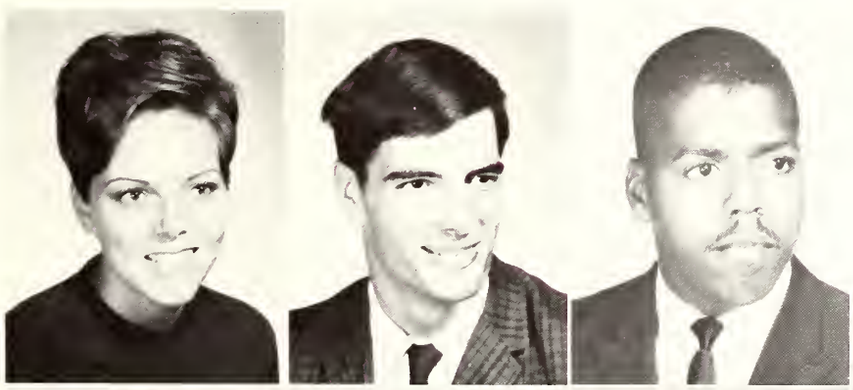

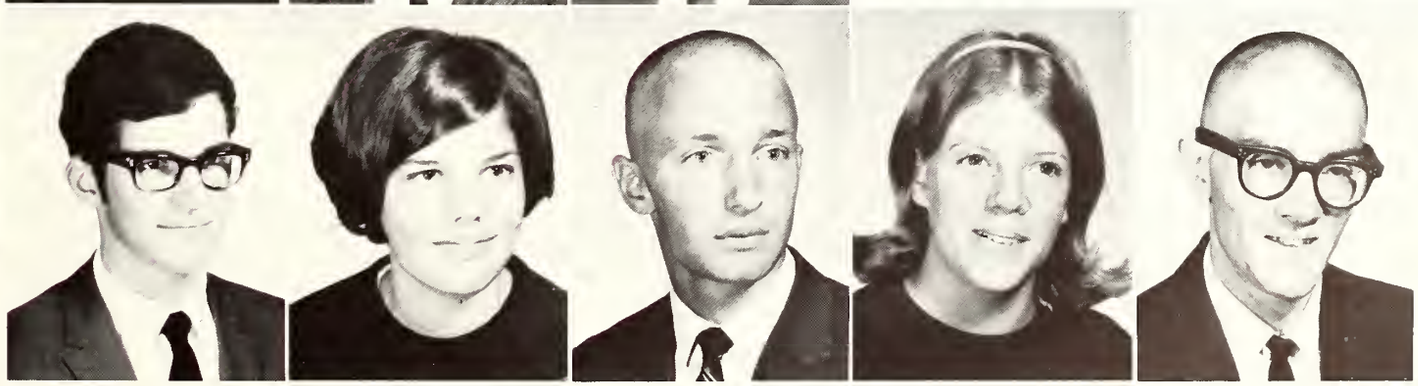

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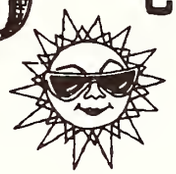

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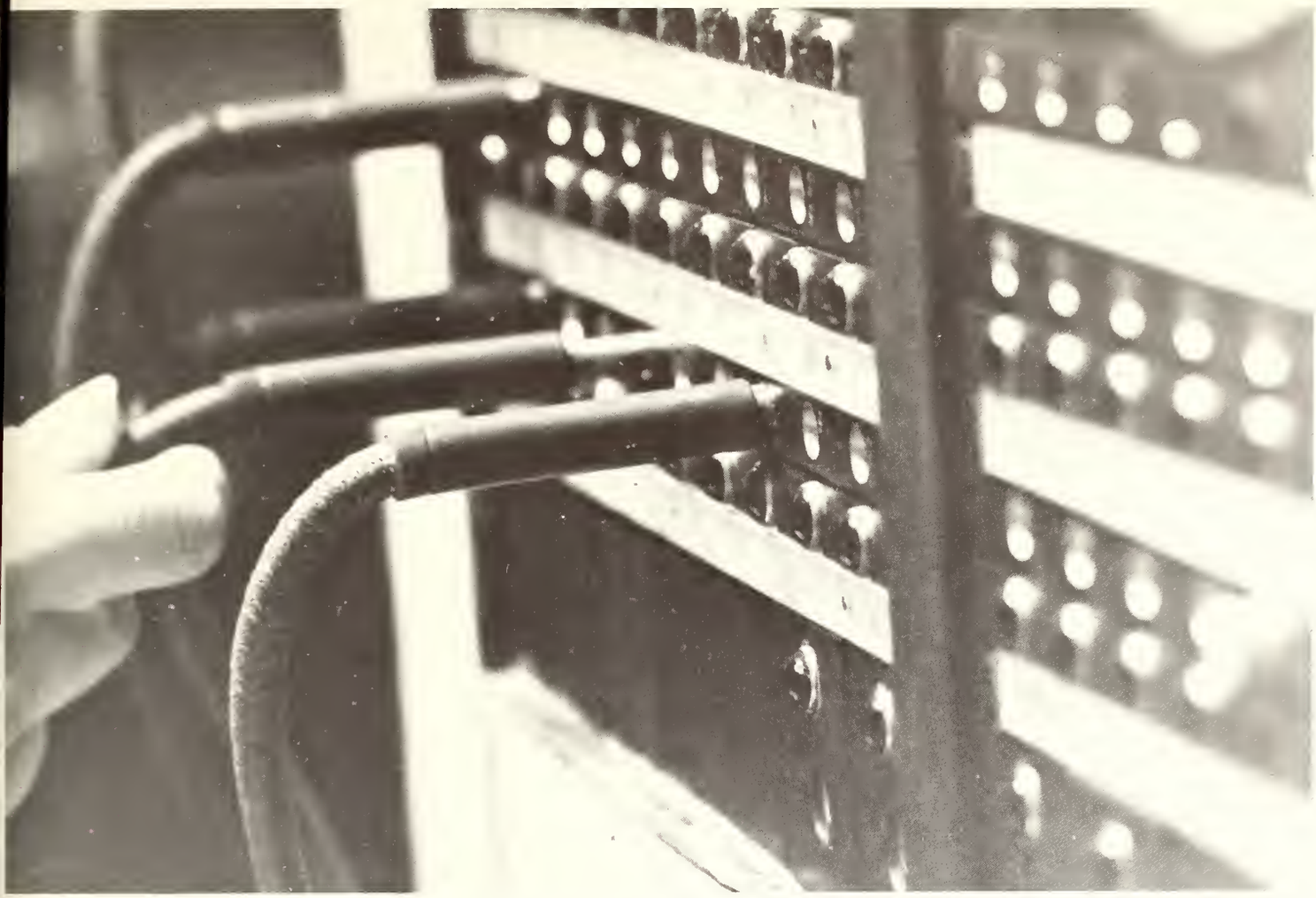

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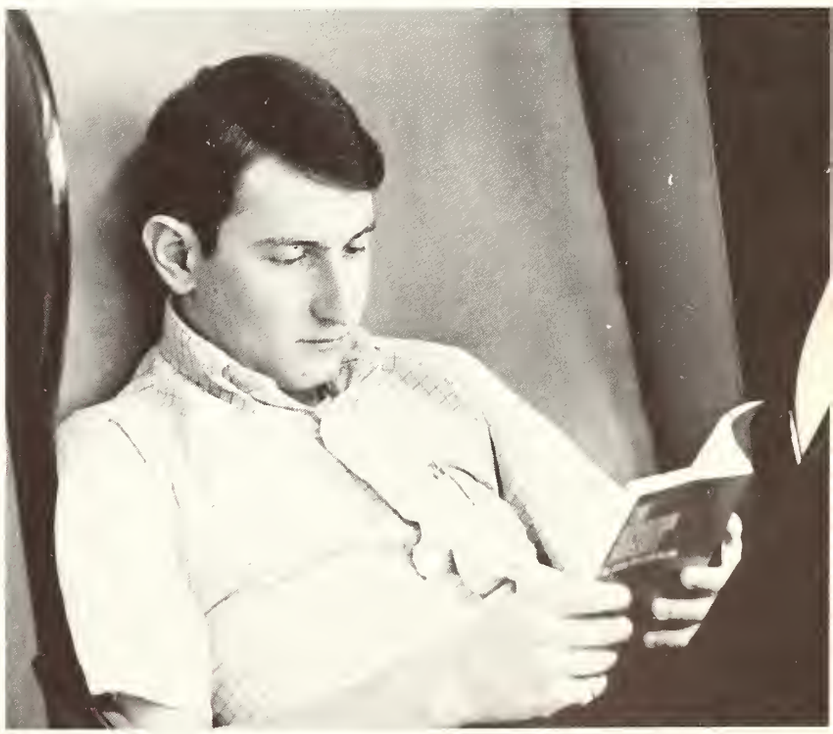

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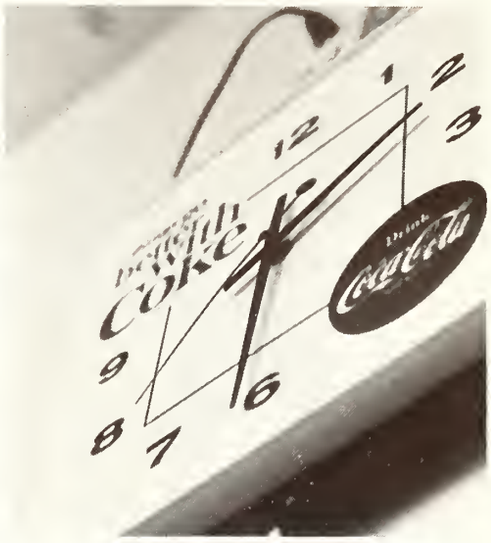

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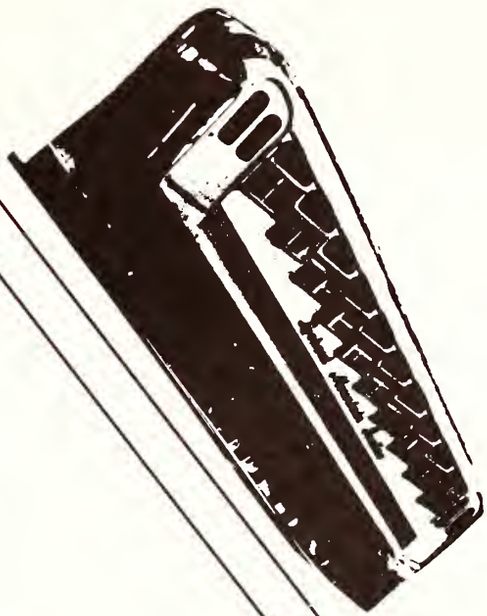

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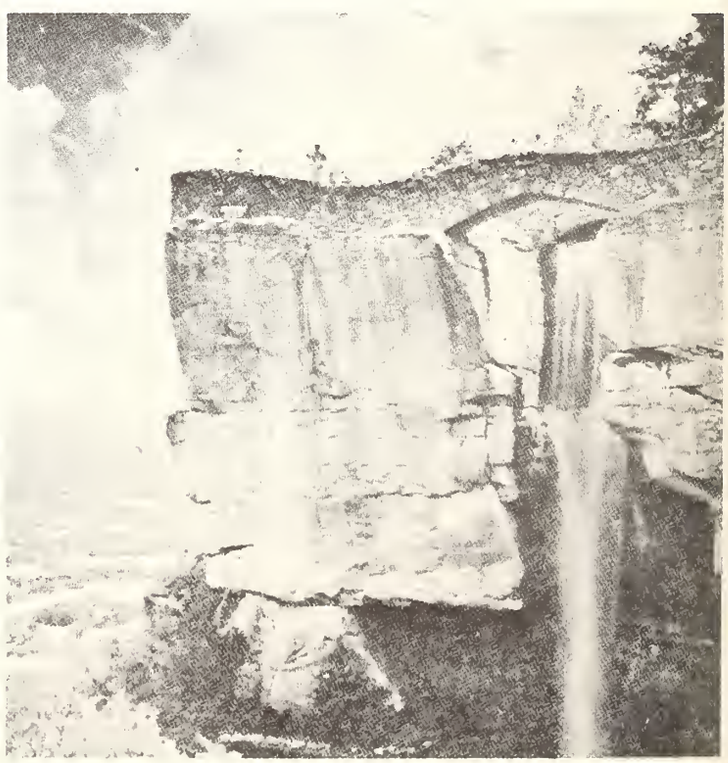

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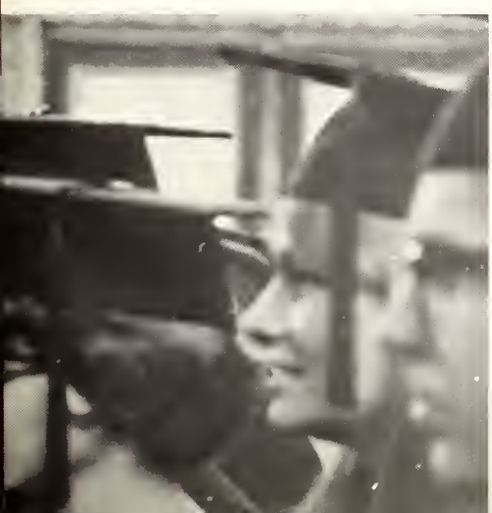
Graduation day finally came, anxiously awaited by all the students, but especially by the seniors. In spite of papers incomplete and other credits outstanding, a total of forty-five seniors graduated. In addition to the Bachelor of Arts awarded to most of the class members graduating, the degrees of Bachelor of Music and Bachelor of Science were also conferred. Six of the forty-five were graduated cum laude.

Commencement activities began Friday night with the Chorale's Commencement Concert, a joint concert by the Chorale and the Madrigal Singers. The Reverend William Mahlow delivered the commencement address prior to the conferring of degrees Saturday morning.

As usual, the end of the year produced many varied reactions. Some were happy; some sad; others, a little of each. For some it was the beginning of the end; for others merely the end of the beginning.



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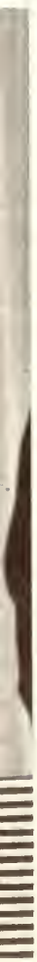
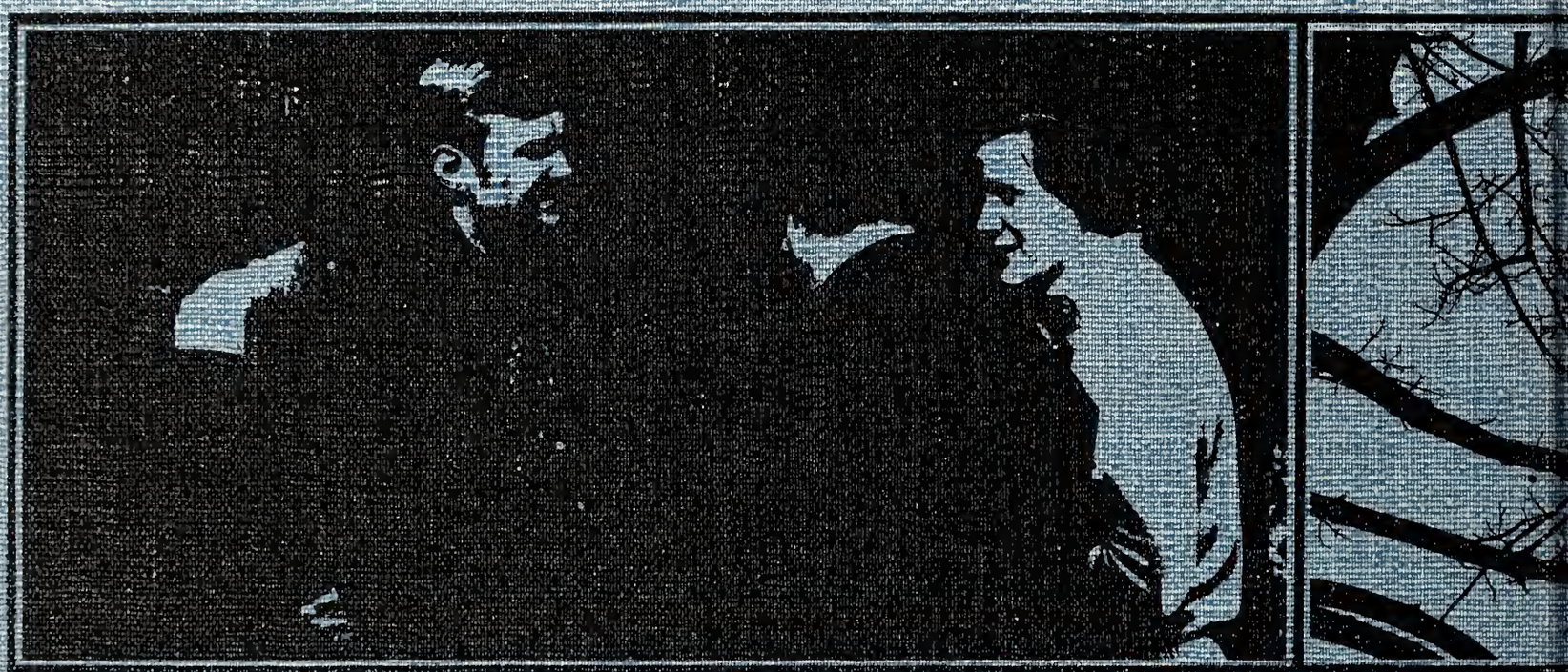
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